CIRCULATION TUESDAY

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"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

"We have come

"Now we

"But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or to "It is for us living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us,—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that the government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the earth—"—from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 1863.

PRESIDENT LEADS NATION IN HERO TRIBUTE

GOVERNOR SMITH Bandits Hurl

WET BILL WILL SWING RACE.

WILSON EXAMPLE

Signature Expected, With Politics As Deciding Factor in

Issue. By DAVID LAWRENCE.

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erats in the year
that must clapse
before the natlonal conventions are held.
The issue before the New
York state governor today is not whether the Mullan-Gage law enforces prohibition by
making one-half of one per cent of
alcohol the legal definition of what making one-half of one per cent of alcohol the legal definition of what the eighteenth amendment of the federal constitution meant by the word "intexicating." Nor is the issue whether the Empire state is deprived of a statute under which arrests and prosecutions can be made concurrently with the federal law.

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The Heal Issue
All this, of course, is the subject of the hearing at which the pro and con of the state law will be argued, tegether with lots of contention about the obligation of New York state "to stay in the union," as President Harding in effect expressed him
(Continued on page 2.)

on Paotzuku mountain. He ex-pressed this opinion in a letter to the Associated Press received here

POLICE CHIEF IS MURDERED

Torento.—Sergeant John Urhart of the provincial police, was shot to death at North Bay as he, with a rosse, started to enter the home of the father of Leo Rogers, hunted desperado, after having seen a man silp into the building during the night. the building during the night.
After killing Sergeant Urbart on the doorstep, the man for whom the elder Rogers' home was about to be searched, broke through the posse and estand

ed, broke through the posses and a caped.

Police are convinced he was the desperade whom they have hunted through the wilderness since two weeks ago, when, after finshing a cardboard gun, he escaped from a prisoner's docket in court, later killing one constable and injuring another.

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DELITIE AND THE Progressive republicant eaders are attempting to bring their forces are attempting to bring their force

12 GUILTY OF

Indianapolis — Twelve men from Louisville, Ky,, and several small cities of southern Indiana were found guilty by a jury in U. S. district court of conspiring to violate the federal motor vehicle act. The men were alleged to have operated an automobile theft ring that dealt in stolen cars from Wisconsin, Ill-inois, Minnesota and other states.

Strange vanit at Neenah is completed, know what he was doing,

80 to Death Over Cliff

bandit stronghold at Paotzuku caused SIGNATURE OR VETO OF the brigands to throw 80 Chinese prisoners to death from one of the mountain cliffs, according to informaion received from Pather William

tion received from Pattigr William Loufers, agod German priest, who has made several trips to the outlaw headquarters.

Father Lenfers declared the pulsoners' feet were bound, and each was labeled with his name and identification. tion before being huried to death. woman prisoner was thrown over with her child in her arms. Later the bandits notified the fam-illes of the massacred captives of their deaths and relatives were per-mitted to remove the bodies.

PROGRESSIVE MACHINE COGS STILL FAIL TO

HOSTILE? BLAINE Friends Would Revive Measure of Executive, Report at

Capitol. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Madison — The finance committee tax bill after success had been predicted for it by progressive republicans, is now said by sonators to be facing the same discord and janglings that have resulted in the side-tracking of the other three revenue measures introduced into the locislature. legislature.

URGES ARMED
INTERVENTION
BY POWERS

Intervention by the foreign powers to put down banditry in China is favored by Major Roland W. Pinger, U. S. A., one of the 14 foreigners held by outlaws on Paotzuku mountain. He expensed this conjugation a letter to

ter the progressive republican con-ference that decided to side-track the Blaine bill, but who finally ference that decided to side-track the Blaine bill, but who finally agreed to back the new plan, are

today.

"We captives," wrote Major Pinger, "have learned the personality of the bandits by now and so we not longer dreum about the terrors of the first and second nights.

"Looking at things impersonally, I favor armed intervention. Civilize them with Krags is my motto, and I don't believe many will have to be so civilized to make good little laundrymen of the rest."

The stands of the rest. The result of the conference was not announced.

Prepare New Measure

Prepare New Measure While the progressive are openly expressing their differences, Senator Anton Kuckuk and conservation republicans are preparing a new tax bill that will be less drastic than those proposed by the other authors.

thors.
This measure, according to Scna-for Kuckuk, will leave the present state mill taxes in effect, leave undisturbed the personal property offset to the income tax, but will readjust the income tax—tes to remove injustices which are said to exist in some instances.

The progressive republican leaders e attempting to bring their forces in line and say that when the vote

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GUILTY OF

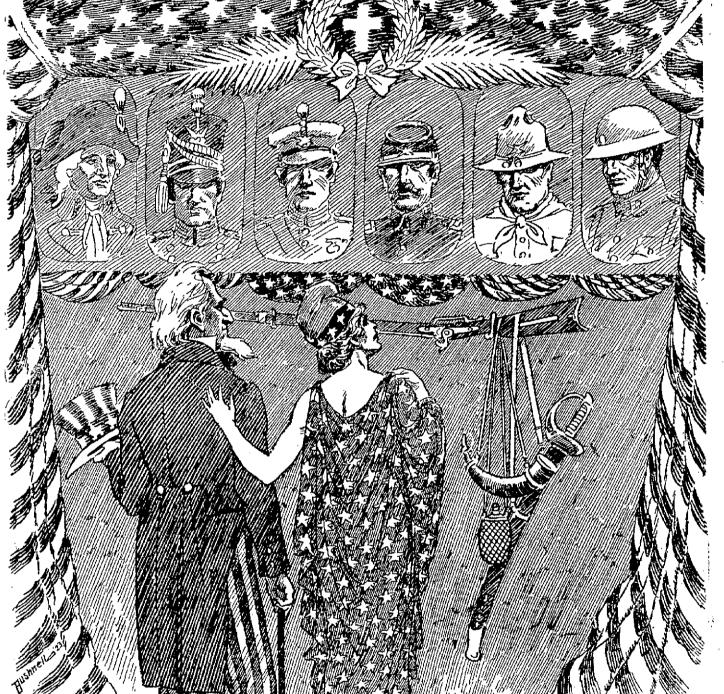
LaCrossc.—With the departure of the steamship, Harry G. Drees from St. Louis for St. Paul, the upper Mississippi experienced what promises to be the revival of river passeeger and freight service, 100 years seeger and freight service, 100 years after the first steamboat trip up the river. The Harry G. Drees, the first regular passenger boat between St. Paul and St. Louis since 1917, is operated by the Mississippi and Ohio Steamboat company. It will maintain a nine day round trip schedule between St. Paul and St. Louis.

ASSAILANT BOUND

JOHN STRANGE TO

BE BURIED THURSDAY
Oshkosh—The funeral of John
Strange, former lieutent governor, head of the John Strange Paper company of Mennshn, will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from his residence in Necnah. The fiev, Mr. Jones of the Presbyterian church will efficiate. The head will be brought to Oshkosh and placed in the McMillen vault at bail. In the examination he testified Eivers'de cometery until the may be made and did not Strange Vault at Necnah is completed, know what he was doing.

"ON FAME'S ETERNAL CAMPING GROUND"



LEAVES OVERTURNED CANOE TO COMPANION: DROWNS IN ICY LAKE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) 'Chicago — Jesse A. Painter, 20 ormer student at Northwestern uniformer student at Northwestern university, employed in the publicity department of the school, was drowned Tuesday afternoon, and Jan Russ, his companion, narrowly escaped death when a cance in which they were paddling capsized in the lake about 300 yards off shore near the Swift engineering hall on the university campus in Evanston. Painter is believed to have been solved with cramps as he was swinning to shore, leaving Russ clinging to the overturned cance. Fear that the frail craft would not support the o the overturned cance. Fear that he frail craft would not support the the frail craft would not support the weight of both is believed to have caused the former student to risk his life in the swim to land.

Capt. Otlo Fricke and his coast guard crew resented Russ, who was almost unconscious from the cold water when they proceeded him each vater when they reached him.

FREE STATE EXECUTES 2 IN GALWAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -Michael Murphy and soph O'Rourke were executed Wednesday by the Free State authorities masks or disguises on any street or at Tuam. County Galway. They were convicted of participating in a bank robbery at Athenry last week.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"Forget-Me-Not." Bessie Love and Gareth Hughes. "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood." "Manshughter." Thomas Meigh-an and Leatrico Joy. Comedies and news reels. For names of theaters and other details, see anusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Interurban Sued for \$34,000 by City of Beloit IS SUICIDE Washington—lesse W. Smith of Washington Court house, O., prominent in republican party affairs in that state, shot himself to death in this apartment at a hotel here Wednesday.

CITY BALKS. KLAN LODGE

Selma, Ala. — The city council stopped alleged efforts to organize a Ku Klux Klan lodge here by the passage of an ordinance Monday

CORLISS ENGINE

PLANT IS SOLD In Associated Press. Register The plant of the Brown Corffss Engine company at Corffs, soven miles west of here, idle six years, was taken over by Fugene N. Foss, former governor of Mussander that and press to be seen to chusetts and present head of the B. S. connects and present near of the 1s. Surfievant company of Boston. The factory will be reopened at once for the manufacture of heating and ventilating systems. The plant, a modern haliding with 10 acres of land. sold for \$52,500

JARVIS GETS 1-YEAR TERM [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FOR FORGERY

Ineit ize a the blanch of the Mierswa. Construction was sentenced to a year in Waupun by a Fond du Lac judge according to word received by Chief of Police Charles Newman. The charge there was forgery. Jaevis, a railroad man living in Fond du Lac, was arrested by police here on orlies. Six according to the police of the county. The monument of the county a railroad man living in Fond du Lac, was arrested by police here on prosecuted on a forgery charge. The green of New York of New York city, well known the suppose of the world of the police of that city to be prosecuted on a forgery charge. The Manch of Lord of New York city, well known the suppose of the world of the police of that city to be prosecuted on a forgery charge. The Manch of Lord of New York city, well known the suppose of New York of New York city, well known the suppose of New York of New York of New York of the Wall Street Journal, asserting that the Ford Morter of New York was elected grand of the Police of Cornal and Stone of New York was elected grand of the Police of the New York was elected grand of the Police of the New York was elected grand of the Police of New York was elected grand of the Police of New York was elected grand of the Police of New York was elected grand of more than \$20,000 contribution of New York was elected grand of more than \$20,000 contribution of New York was elected grand of more than \$20,000 contribution of New York was elected grand of more than \$20,000 contribution. The police of the police

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PROMINENT REPUBLICAN. IS SUICIDE

The Rockford and Interuban company was ordered pany is made defendant in a suit for \$32,000 sharted in the Rock county directly court by the city of Beloit through its attorney, R. A. Edgar, and resulting from alleged failure, cf. the complaint states that the company to pay its share toward the company. Although many to pay its share toward the company although many afternoon.

The bridge was erected during after two hear-ings and was completed June 1, 1921 after an order entered by the railroad commission after two hear-ings and under which the Rockford and Interurban company. The complaint was filed Tresday an order of the railroad commission is not carried out.

The bridge was erected during the tracks and complained to the railroad commission after an order entered by the railroad commission after two hear-legs and under which the Rockford company.

The bridge was erected during to the bridge is given as \$80.

1920-21 and was completed June 1. 100. The Beluit Traction company leases its right of use of the tracks afterwards of being unusually tired. Smith formerly was exalted ruler of the Ohio Elks and was a close personal under which the Rockford company.

Attorney General Daugherty.

HAAN, LENROOT. AT DEDIGATION

Harding Is Speaker at Arlington

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington -- As the principal speaker at memorial day exercises in Arlington National cemetery, President Harding led the nation today in paying tribute to the dead heroes of its wars.

heroes of its wars.

The ceremonies in the memorial amphitheater at Arlington, with national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion participating and other patriotic organizations represented, formed the principal feature of the capital's observance. A parade of members of the several organizations, reviewed by the president from the White House, preceded the amphitheater exercises. Other speakers at the cemetry included James W. Willett, commander in chief of the G. A. R., and Watson chief of the G. A. R., and Watson B. Miller, national vice commander of the American Legion. Elm Is Dedicated

Ceremonial programs also were arranged at other cemeteries in and around the city with special exercises under the auspices of the American Legion in the World war sec-

erican Legion in the world war section of Arlington cemetery.

The program for separate exercises at Arlington, under the auspices of the Disabled American Voterans of the World war, included erans of the World war, in (Continued on page 5)

Rev. Hervin U. Roop Welcomes Women at U. B. Church.

Eusiness occupied the opening session of the annual state meeting of the Woman's Missionary association the Woman's Missionary association of the Church of the United Brethren of Christ, at the local church, Wednesday morning. The meeting was called to order by President W. E. Gillingham, Richland Center, and roll call followed with delegates from several churches responding. It is expected that more will arrive during the day to attend the other sessions, which continue until Thursday night.

Rev. Hervin U. Roop welcomed delegates

land Center; Mrs. Ida Morton, Monroe; and Mrs. Minerva Bohn, I Ame Ridge.
List of Officers.

Officers of the association are president, Mrs. W. E. Gillingham; first vice-president, Mrs. Trank Warren; secretary, Mrs. L. E. Warren; treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Bechtolt; secretary of literature, Mrs. Alice Blakeman; thank offering secretary, Mrs. August Berger; Otterbein Guild secretary, Miss Elda Correll; branch junior superintendent, Mrs. Marie Kleusa.

Reports of Delegates
A quiet hour will be observed when the Wednesday afternoon session opens, and will be followed by Mrs. Very large of the holiday, by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday, by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by taking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and many took advantage of the holiday by tooking automobile trips, and the literature, and the literat

Beloit —Four Beloit college stu-dents, including two leading athletes have been suspended by the college administration committee following administration committee following confessions that they had participated in recent acts of vandalism in which college property was destroyed. John "Red" Connell, captainedet of the basket hall squad, and a wrack and football letter man, was permanently suspended. His home is in Beloit.

Others suspended were Orton Motter, Milwankee: Donald Burchard.

Mierswa's complaint and was turned over to the police of that city to be prosecuted on a forgery charge. The pronound find from pin has been returned to Mierswa.

NAMIED HEAD OF LODGE

Atlantic City. N. J.—Merris M. Green of New York was elected grand master of the United States Grand Lodge of the Order of Fifth Abrasham.

Paris—Preliminary arrangements for the floating of a \$130,000,000 Austria, master of the Order of Fifth Abrasham.

Paris—Preliminary arrangements for the floating of a \$130,000,000 Austria, master of the Order of Fifth Abrasham. next winter,

CITY LAYS ASIDE BUSI-NESS AS TRIBUTE TO VETS.

DECORATE GRAVES Dedication of Gold Star Flower Bed, Parade, Retreat in

Afternoon. REST OF TODAY'S PROGRAM. I p. m.—Service Stur Legion dedicates gold stur flower bed at Corn Exchange.

A p. 'ni.--Exercises is school auditorium with

nction inditorium with follow-ing spenkers: State G. A. R. Com-minder J. F. Carle, Ruph J. Kamps, Albert Note, Chirles Han-son, Dean J. F. Ryan and the Rev. F. F. Cane.

4:39 p. m.—Retrent and lower-ing of fing on new high school grounds at close of exercises.

Janesville Inid aside business, Wednesday, to pay fitting tribute to her soldier, and sallor dead of all American wars, in the customary reveilie and march to the cemetery in the morning and decoration of graves of the fallen veterans,

the failen veterans.

Various organizations were to participate in the afternoon exercises, which included Service Star Legion exercises at 1 p. m. at the Corn Exchange, a parade at 2 p. m. exercises at the high school auditorium at 3 p. m. and flag-lowering at 4:30. The day's program, as a whole, is as full as any of the past few years, and the afternoon program, being at the high school, is an added attraction which hundreds are expected to attend. Beautiful weather, even if a little cool, added to the attractiveness of the day.

the day. March to Cemeterles.

parade, either on foot or in motors, and many others were on the down-town streets to hear the music of the gates.

Mrs. Gillingham announced the appointment of the following committees:

Resolutions—Mrs. George Bechtolt.
Reedsburg; Mrs. Elda Correll, Richland Center; and Mrs. Alva Houser, Pennimore.

Plan of work—Mrs. Frank Warren.
West Lima; Mrs. F. D. Curtis, Richland, Center; Mrs. Nell Truesdale, Redshung; and Miss Florence, Clippinger, Dayton, O.
Nominating-Rev. Lulu Hindes, Fennimore; Mrs. Jahu Turnipseed, Richland Center; Mrs. Ida Merton, Monroc; and Mrs. Minerva Eulm, Idme Ridge.

List of Officers.
Officers of the association

LBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, Essen.—The surfice of metal workers throughout the Ruhr, which involved more than 500,000 men, was ended Wednesday the men resuming work They were granted the 50 per cent in-crease in wages for which they went on strike, but were refused their ad-ditional demand of a bonus of 150,000 marks each.

CANADIAN *BEER SEIZED*

Detroit,—Seizure of 400 cases of Canadian beer, two trucks and an automobile was reported by Shaniff George T. Smith of Macomb county. following a raid on a Canadian scow late last night at the mouth of the Clinton river, Mt. Clemens. Five men and a woman were taken into cualody and two other men escaped.

TWO ARRESTED ON FEDERAL CHARGES

Milwaukce — First arrests of persons indicted at recent session of federal grand jury were made Tuesday, when Clarence Laundric, Green Bay, and Joseph Turecek, Wittenberg, were arrested by United States marshals and brought here to be arraigned. Laundrie, former rural mail carrier, was indicted on the charge of embezzling money order funds amounting to \$17.47. Turecek is necused of hauling liquor.

temperature.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

eries Warned by State Department.

[RT ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Madison.—The state department of markets has Issued a general order penalizing cheese factories and creameries which Issue false financial statements to farmers.

ments to farmers.

The order provides that "no person engaged in the business of manafacturing cheese or butter shall render to patrons, who deliver milk or cream to such manufacturer, any statement or accounting which contains false or misleading computation or arrangement of figures, with the intent to induce such patrons, or patrons of a competitor of said manufacturer is paying a ligher price per unit of cheese, or butter, or milk, or cream, or whey cream, or butterfal, than said manufacturer is in fact paying a remitting."

Unfair Competition.

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department takes the position that the issuance of fraudulent state-ments constitutes unfair competition agains competitors who give a true accounting and do not endeavor to misrepresent the price which they pay or remit.

The order was issued after a hearing based upon the petition by representatives of dairy interests in the state, who alleged that some cheesemakers and creamery operators de-liberately falsified their returns to farmer patrons.

Penalty Is Heavy.

This was done, they said, in order to appear to be offering better terms than competing manufacturers in the locality, with the purpose and effect of holding their own patrons by such inequitable means and of causing disactisfaction and disruption among competitors patrons.

The order carries the usual heavy penalty for violation of orders under the unfair competition section of the

the unfair competition section of the marketing law, with a maximum of \$5,900 fine and one year imprisonment, or revocation of corporate rights.

FAVOR PICRIC ACID

ON WISCONSIN FARMS Ninety cents worth or materials and a few minutes of work is all it and a few minutes of work is all it took to blow up a rock which had cost time, money and effort for three generations on a southern Wisconsin farm. And it made growers in this section of the state realize that explosives may have just as great value in the well-developed sections of the state as in the northern cut-over

"Enormous amounts of land lie lille "Entrmous amounts of faint he faire in our richest counties," says John Sweneheart of the staff of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, "These areas hand as dead loads "Eut the residents of central and southern Wisconsin are fast learning that earning agree to the fact that

southern Wisconsin are fast learning that explesives are not only for the new stump lands. Over 300,000 pounds of pleric acid, a war explosive, distributed by the government to farms, have already been shipped to the well-developed agricultural sections of the state. There are only two or three of all the Wisconsin countles which have not made use of this salvaged explosive."

Salvaged From War
The history of pieric acid is an interesting one. At first it was proposed to dump millions of pounds of this war explosive into the ocean, before its value for land clearing was shown.

The Wisconsin college of agricul-The Wisconsin college of agriculture was the first to try to use TNT as a farm explosive. They found it effective. By vigorous demands they succeeded in preventing any further destruction of the material. After TNT, pleric acid became the most easily accessible material for farm use.

casily accessible material for farm use.

It is distributed for the cost of packing and freight, which amounts to \$10,95 per hundred in capload lots. There are no profits in this cost. It is a saving of 50 per cent, as pleric acid is more powerful than dynamite, and one cap per bound of explosive is included with all orders.

"Over one million and a quarter pounds have been ordered to date." says Mr. Swencheart, "and orders are still coming in. This amounts to about 65 minimum carloads.

"The largest amount has gone to the northern countles. Clark county leads with a tend of 145,000 pounds, and is followed by Dayfield, Marathon, Douglas and Folk counties with iarge quantities."

MILLION SEE MOVIES

During the first year of operation the Motion Picture Division of the American Farm Eureau, Federation showed Farm Eureau films to 1,050 000 people at 5,150 meetings in 35 states. This was revealed at the first annual meeting of Homestead Films, Inc., which was held in the offices of the American Farm Eureau Federation on May 19. Offices of the farmers' film company were re-elected as follows: Eresident, D. O. Thompson; Vice President, D. A. Bernard: Secretary, E. L. Bill. Mr Thompson will continue to serve as director of the Motion Picture Division of the Department of Information of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The Form Bureau motion picture library now contains a total of 38 photoplays.

SAVING S5 PER CAR
Texas watermelon growers will not have to pay \$5 per car for slatting stock cars to carry meions to northern markets this year, thanks to the activities of the Transportation Department of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The Transportation Department is working now to secure removel of this charge for growers in other states.

MISS OLSON TALKS
AT SCHOOL'S CLOSE
A program at which Supervisor
Anna Olson will speak will be given
Wednesday night at the Red Brick
school, near Footylile. It marks the
completion of the year's school work.
Miss Minerva Storlie is the teacher.

MORE MILK WANTED. BAYS CREAMERY CO. WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE.

MARKETING HOGS

(US JOE HAAGA)

On April 13, 1923, W. A. Harmon. Mayview, Mo., marketed 83 hogs averaging 220 pounds on the Kansas City market. The load brought the top price paid, which was \$8,20, They were Durge Jerseys of his own raising and about seven months old. raising and about seven months old. There is nothing unusual in this statement, but the story of these pigs presents a good example of the value of pure bred hogs as mediums for marketing grain and pasture crops profitably and is worthy the consideration of farmers.

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The 83 pigs were forrowed and raised by 10 sows and were seven months old when put on the merket. The 10 sows produced a total of 18, 200 nounds of portkin seven months, for 1,823 pounds per sow in that time. At the selling price \$8.20 per cwt. the gross return from ten sows was \$1,437.32, or \$149.73 for each sow. A strict cost account of all expense was \$1,627.32, or \$149.73 for each sow. A strict cost account of all expense was \$1,627.32, or \$149.73 for each sow. A strict cost account of all expense was \$1,627.32, or \$149.73 for each sow. A strict cost account of all expense was \$1,627.32, or \$149.73 for each sow. A strict cost account of all expense was \$1,627.32, or \$149.73 for each sower farrowed. 1245 bushels of corn were fed and charged against the bags at 70 cents per bushel. Tankage costing \$79.20 was used in the ration in addition to about 100 bushels of cost valued at \$50.00. Worm expeller and vaccination charges added \$85.50 to the continued to \$1072.70. No charge was made for labor. The production cost plus commission and freight deducted from the sale price left a net profit of \$35.90. It has sow returned a profit of \$35.90 in just seven months time.

. In speaking of his carload of pigs, Mr. Harmon said:

In speaking of his carload of pigs, the min states are the min states are the min states are and the pigs were sired by registered purce-Jersey boars and out of purce bred burce sows. The sows are not recorded, but are all clighte to realister. Until wearing time the sows and higs were run in a clover field and fod corn twice a day. When weared at eight weeks old the pigs were trued into eighteen acres of corn with cowneas. Chinch burs and hot weather hit the corn about the same time and I estimated the field to make thirty bushels per acre, but the corn was significant of the pigs seemed to eat the peas first and finish up on the corn. They fed themselves in this field undably the perfect of the pigs seemed to eat the peas first and finish up on the corn. They fed themselves in this field undably the perfect of the pigs seemed to eat the peas first and finish up on the corn. They fed themselves in this field undably the perfect of the pigs seemed to eat the peasangle of the pigs work of the field that the pigs of the pigs of the field to make the pigs of th "The pigs were sired by registered

GOVERNOR SMITH HOLDS DESTINY OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY

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(Continued From Page 1)

self in his letter of advice to New Yorl; state. But the whole problem is simply and absolutely reducible to one question: Is Al Smith "wet" or "dry"? To put it another way: Will Al Smith give comfort to the "wets" or to the "drys"? The Mullan-Gage law is an incident in the larger controversy of state rights. Are the several states obliged to agree with the federal concress in the latter's definitracersy of state rights. Are the sayterm states obliged to agree with the
federal congress in the latter's definition that one-half of one per cent of
alcohol is "intoxicating"? It isn't a
matter of repealing the eighteenth
amendment itself. That amendment
is imbedded too deeply to be repealed
at this time. But the supreme court
of the United States has indicated
that congress can define the word
intoxicating" as used in the federal
amendment. If Al Smith bolieved in
the one-half of one per cent definition he would be in duty bound to
keep the Mullan-Gage law on the
books by veteing the repeal act of
the legislature.

Wilson as an Example
But Al Smith defined his position
on that matter in his letter to Simeor
Feas, senator-elect from Ohio. Al
Smith believes the federal congress
can interpret the constitution by fixing any alcoholic content it thinks is
proper. Woodrow Wilson, the last
democratic president of the United
States, vetoed the Volstend act itself
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States, vetoed the Volstead art itself and gave Al Smith a precedent which is of incalenable influence in the present sluntion. Woodrow Wilson, who respected the constitution as much as anybody in the democratic party and who in the literary field was known as an authority on constitutional government, declined to sign the Volstead act and did not feel that he was weakening the respect for the

the Volstead act and sid not feel that he was weakening the respect for the constitution.

So Al Smith, standard bearer for the moment of democracy in the papulous state of the union, can brush aside the question of whether it is respectable for a state to disapprove of a definition which ail act of congress makes and which the states are empowered concurrently to define. The can also brush aside if he likes the argument that to wipe the Mullian-Gage law off the books leaves chaos because it takes away police regulation on this subject. There are, for instance, no state laws requiring act, nor is there a state law against comterfeiting; but the police officers of the state law against contents.

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his letter to Mr. Fess of Ohlo. What other chance have the democrats but to take advantage of it? This is the way the leaders of the Empire state democracy, including Al Smith look at the national political situation.

**Nould Al Smith increase his changes of becoming the national standard-bearer on that program? If he has any chance at all it is on staying "wet." For if the democrats prefer to take the "dry" side of the dilemma, they would take another candidate who hasn't the "wet" record of Al Smith. Most every man wants to be president who has achieved the prominence that Al Smith has. He ends his political career if he keeps the Mullan-Gage law on the books—for Tanmany will be divided and will dosort him and he could neither depend on their support at the next national convention nor on the argument that he would surely carry New York state's electional and a file. ment that he would surely carry New York state's electoral vote. If he isn't ambitious, he will veto the re-peal. Propile of New York state who know Al Smith, and who know hu-man nature too, expect him to stay

BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Mrs. Forbes Cronk, Du-

luth Minn., is visiting Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. C. F. Swann returned to Chicago Monday after a few days' visit at the P. D. Swann home.

N. E. France, Platteville, state bee inspector, spend Monday in Brodhead looking after violators of bee laws.

Mrs. P. D. Swann spent Monday in Proceeding

Janesville.

Messrs, and Mines, Lee Hall and Logis Pinnow left the first of the week for Fedora, S. D., to visit rela-

HUTTON MAY HEAD LEAGUE IN EAST

Milwankee—P. P. Hutton, former superintendent of the Wisconsin Antisuperintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon lengue, who resigned to be-come head of the American Bond, a national organization for better law enforcement, has been recommended for the post of superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of Massachusetts by officers of the National Anti-Saloon league. This information became known when it was learned that the American Bond work would be han-dled by state organizations. dled by state organizations.

New York — Horeae K. Kilbern, cettred vice president of the National City bank, died.





All Honor To Our Glorious Dead!

With others today, we pause from our activities in commemoration of and to pay homage to the memories of the nation's heroic dead.

At this time each year, an epoch is marked in the history of our country—a keener realization is had that American manhood stands for the ideals of democracy; for the safety of not alone our own country but of nations.

May we not forget on this day the deeds that have preserved our homes and our families and made these great United States in truth, "the land of the free and the home of the brave."



Sale Ends Saturday Evening

J.M.B. STWICK

Sale Ends Saturday Evening

The Great Sale of Lace Curtains, Curtain Material and Draperies Ends Saturday Evening Second Floor

If you have not already taken advantage of the big savings, come before the sale ends. Now is the time to replenish your Curtain Materials and Draperies. These special prices are for this sale only.



Quaker Craft Lace

Quaker Craft Lace in a wonderful range, small figures and allover effects in ivory and Egyptian colors, special for this sale, yard

Figured Marquisette

36-inch Figured Marquisette in light and dark colors, splendid variety of designs, regular 35c value, at this sale, yard

Quaker Craft Lace Curtains

Fine Filet Weaves in a beautiful selection of patterns. some fine lace edges, all are 21/2 yards long, ivory or Egyptian colors, \$6.50 values; sale price, pair

Silk Casement Draperies

The latest decorative silk fabric, fast Pongee color in plain and figured style, 36 to 50 inches wide, extra special

\$1.15_{TO} \$1.50

Fine Grenadine Curtains With Shirred Ruffles

Special purchase for this sale, one hundred pairs fine quality dotted and figured Grenadine Curtains with shirred ruffles and tie backs to match, special for this sale, pair

Imported Scotch Madras

In two-tone and plain colors for overdrapes, 36 inches, sale price, yard 50 inches wide, sale price, \$1.50

Pongee Silk

Genuine Imported 12 Momme All Silk Pongee, natural color, suitable for shirting, pajamas, blouses, Misses' and Children's wear as well as curtains, 33 inches wide, special for this sale, yard

Quaker Tuscan Nets

And other weaves of similar texture, wonderful variety of patterns, ivory or Egyptian colors, 70. very special, yard

Quaker Tuscan Curtains

In endless variety of handsome patterns, finished with bullion fringe, at each, only ...

Bungalow Scot Clan Nets

A new weave of superior quality, unusually attractive design, Egyptian color, 36 inches wide; sale price, yard

Cretonnes 25c Yd.

Heavy quality Cretonnes, your choice of new light 25c and dark colors, 32 in. wide; special value, yard...

Ouaker Craft Lace

Quaker Filet Nets, strongly woven of fine yarns, excellent patterns in ivory or ecru; priced for this sale, yard

Casement Cloth

Fine Drapery Cretonnes

1000 yards, printed on fabrics of merit, designs and colors suitable for any room in the home;

Special Kondit Marquisette

36-inch Mercerized Curtain Marquisette, substantially woven in an assortment of ivory or ecru, suitable for long or sash curtains; for this sale, yard..... 19c

Bungalow Curtains With Bullion Fringe

A specially woven Curtain, with handsome allover design, and finished with bullion fringe, Egyptian color; special, each

Just Received Fine Lace Curtains

In charming novelty weaves to beautify your windows; these are productions of the Master's Art of delicacy and beauty in lace weaving, comprising such styles as Filet, Italian, Amerix, Casement Lace, Marguisan, Shantung, and many others, all beautifully finished with silk fringes, specially priced from es, specially priced from each \$3.75 to \$12.00

Quaker Shantung Nets

Similar in weave to the Tuscan Nets your choice of many beautiful patterns, 36 inches wide;

Russian Port Nets

The latest heavy mesh Craft Lace material, highly decorative, 36 inches wide, very strong and durable, ecru color only; priced, the yard

ORINOKA SUNFAST DRAPERIES

During summer months there is no need to be without anteed fabrics. For Orinoka colors will not fade in the hottest sunlight. And as often as Orinoka fabrics become soiled by summer's dust, they may be washed in pure soap and water and rehung as fresh as new.

We are ready to assist you in your selection of these beautiful and economical fabrics. Let us show you there are newer Orinoka patterns in over-draperies and glass curtains. They will add immeasurably to the coolness and beauty of your home.

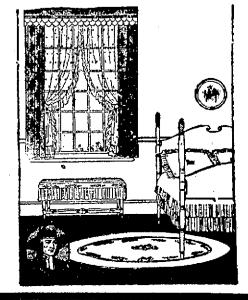
We are ready to give you new goods or to refund the purchase price, should Orinoka guaranteed fabrics fade from sunlight or from washing.

ORINOKA SUNFAST DRAPERIES

At the \$1.50 to \$6.50 Kirsh Curtain Rods

The flat shape, guaranteed not to sag, rust or tarnish, very special during this sale, each 19c

RECORD LOW PRICES. DON'T FORGET THESE SPECIAL PRICES ARE FOR THIS SALE ONLY. WE ADVISE EARLY SELECTIONS WHILE ASSORTMENTS ARE COMPLETE.



Finished Up-Sewer Pro-

ject Near Completion.

The job consists of two blocks, rom North Bluff street to North Wis-

city is still busy with the top ical survey of Riverside park.

CHEVROLET PAINTS TOURIST CAMP AND ERECTS NEW SIGNS

and white signs controlled the monified Transportation? which stand out in prominence in the beautiful park. No electric signs or other signs have been exected.

CHARTER REVOCATION

Minneapolis — The Minneapolis hapter of the Ku Klux Klan will

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks hes of all after a Golden Glint Shampoo.

Advertisement.

NEW METHOD ie-Strap Pumps and Ox-

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KLAN WILL FIGHT

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIAL CALENDAR, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.

Dinner for Miss Finley and Mr. McCarthy-Mr. and Mrs. James Broderick. Broderick.
THURSDAY, MAY 31.
Grand council of C. C. T. opens—
Madison.

Bridge club-Mrs. J. W. Higgins. Sushine Bunco club-Mrs. Frank Albert, Bridge club-Mrs. William Lang-

rand club-Grand hotel. for Miss Finley-Mrs. Hazer Lindorf.

Lot club-Miss Bernice Hander Laf A Let club—Miss meaned Laf A Let club—Miss meaned Florie. Farty for Miss Westrick—Mrs. F. E. Ryan, Eclib.
Party for Miss Giorkness—Misses Mair and Mrs. Mac Smith.
Party for Spanish class—Mrs. L. F. Bennett.
Party for Miss Premo—Mrs. F. J. Buckley, Reckford.

Litney-McCue Wedding.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Litney, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Litney, 329 South Academy street. and George C. Mctue, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, took place at 6 a. m. Tuesday at the parsonage of St. L'atrick's church. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryantofficiated. Attending the couple were Miss Alice Stager, this city, and Lester Litney, brother of the bride.

bride.

The bride wore a lovely gown of scoon brown steps with overskirt of lace. Her picture hat was orchid and a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas, completed her altire. Miss Stager was gowned in sage green canton steps with a black hat and a corsage of sweet peas.

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A wedding breakfast was served all the Grand botel after which Mr. and Mrs. McCue left for Milwaukee. They will visit in Minneapolis before retarning to this city. For the present they will live with the groom's parents at 620 Pleusant street.

The bride has been a resident of this city for the past few years and Mr. McCue is a life long resident. Both young people are well and favorably known in the city.

Jadies Aid to Meet.—Ladies Aid, First Lutheran church, will meet at 2 p. m., Thursday in the church parlors. Mrs. H. Haffery is to be hos-

Entertain Richland Center Guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, 110
Ringold street, entertained, Monday,
for their guests, Mrs. A. W. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gillingham, and familty, Mr. and Mrs. L. G.
Gillingham, all of Richland Center;
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Gourd, Lima
Center, Bridge Club Entertained.—Eight young women, members of a bridge club, were guests, Tuesday night of Miss Lillian Spohn, at her residence.

620 Chestnut street. Prizes were taken by Miss Queenie Roherty and Miss Helen Rearden. Lunch whs served. Miss Edith Henke, Madison street, will be hoster. In two weeks. Attends Sorority Party.—Miss Edna Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue, assisted in serving at the Delta Gamma sorority formal dinner dance

saturday might at the Country of members, who served, were dressed as Greenwich Village girls, the entire effect of the party being Bolemian. Bud Buell's orchestra, Madison, furnish-

ed music.

Celebrate Silver Wedding.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Kellogg were pleasantly surprised Priday night at their home, on the Beloit road, by a company of neighbors, who came in honor of their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary. Music was furnished by the young people and an informal social timb enjoyed. Refreshments were served and many pieces ments were served and many pieces of silver presented to the honored

couple.

St. Mary's Scouts Gather— Senior
Girl Scouts of St. Mary's church met
Monday night in St. Mary's halt. The
following members passed the tenderfoot tests: Anite Esser. Agnes

home." Miss Hickman has visited in this city often as the guest of her uncle, Havry V. Ross.

Ten for Bride-Elect—Mrs. Adolph Hammarlund and Mrs. Mrivin Gunness were co-hostesses at a ten. Tuesday, at the residence of Mrs. Hammarlund, 514 North Pearl street. The guest of honor was a bride-elect, Miss Helma Bierkness. Twenty were guests, being served at tables decorated in pink, blue and yellow. The scheme was carried out with apple blossoms, talips and snapdragons. Miss Bierkness was presented with a fruit dish and candles sticks to match.

Mrs. Langdon 110stess—Mrs. William Langdon, 1024 Oakland avenue, will entertain a bridge club, Thursday afternoon, Luncheon is to be served at 1 p. m.

Quilting Party for Bride-Elect—Miss Loretia Pinley, town of Rock, entertained at a guilting party, Tuesday, and Miss Edyclyn Frost, Lossers were Mrs. James I. Cronih and Miss Mayme Gunn, both of Chicago.

Dinner for Soprano—George MeKey entertained a few friends at dinner.

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Pearl Thurler Monorch—Miss Pearl Thurler for Edward Korban is to take place next month, was honored with a prenuptial party. Tuesday night, given by Mrs. Wentat the Korban residence; 114 North Pearl street. Twenty young wonted were guests playing Funco. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Marko and Miss Loretta Burke, Lunch was served at small tables. The bride to be was tendered a miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Nellic McCue and Mrs. Henry Reed, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. Miss Ann Knoble, 329 South Main street. Miss Amn Knoble, 329 South Miss Gertrade Cussidy are spending a few days in Green Bay visiting in Monticello, her home, over Memorial day. Cussidy are spending a few days in Green Bay visiting in Monticello, her home, over Memorial day. The Miss Cara and Miss Gertrade Cussidy are spending a few days in Green Bay visiting in Monticello, her home, over Memorial day. The Miss Cara and Miss Gertrade Cussidy are spending a few days in Green Bay visiting in Monticello, her home, over Memorial day.

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o'clock luncheon, Monday, compli-mentary to her sister. Miss Mildred Smith daughter of Mrs. M. C. Smith, 202 Jefferson avenue, whose mur-riage to George Sprackling, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sprackling, 812 Milton avenue, is to take place June 20.

Milton avenue, is to that June 20.

The function was served at small tables and covers laid for 13. Each table was decorated with a basket of lavender and pirk sweet peas. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Miriam Docker and Miss Lorene Bowerman. The guest of honor was presented with a gift.

Entertain Club — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucht, 1702 Highland avenue, were hosts, Tuesday night to the F. E. club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Leslie Pire and George Swanson. A two course supper was served at midnight at a table decorated with wild flawers. wild flowers.

Tea for Visitor — Mrs. John Shaub. 18 North Division street, encertained 12 women at a tea, Monday, complimentary to Mrs. John Welch. Milwaukee, house gust of Mrs. Jack C. Nelson Milton avenue. A lavender color scheme was effectively carried out in decorating. Sewing was the diversion.

Former Local Teacher Marries—
The wedding of Miss Delia Hairgraves formerly of the high school
faculty, this city, and Robert Simpson took place at 11 n. m., Wednesday at Fourth Presbyterian church,
chicago. Following the cerement, a
breakfast was served at the Drake
hotel and the couple left for St.
Charles, Ill., where they will make
their home. Both young people will
continue the year in their teaching
positions, the bride at Joliet, Ill.,
and Mr. Simpson in Chicago.
Miss Loila Vennble, this city, and
Miss Fauline Callen, Chicago, formerly of the local faculty, were
among the guests at the wedding.

Dinner for Miss Fremo.—Miss Lor-

otta Premo, whose marriage to Arthur Kilefoth, Rockford, is to take place within the fortnight, was benor iguest at a dinner, party, Tuesday night, given at the Crand hotel, by Mrs. Arthur Weish and Miss Gladys Couley, Dinner was served at 7 p. m. and covers laid for 12. A. red and silver color scheme was enried out. Red roses in a silver basket made the centerpiece. Attached to the center-Red roses in a silver basket made the centerpiece. Attached to the centerplece was a silver ribbon on the end of which was a corsage of red buds and swansonin. Red candles in silver holders lighted the table.

Eldge was played and prizes taken by Aliss Mildred Clark and Miss Irone Crowley, Madison. Miss Fremo was presented with allver gifts by

Farewell for Miss Arndt-Twelve women employes of T. P. Burns and Co., wore entertained at a farewell party, Menday night, at the home of Miss Mag Arndt, 858 Benton avenue. who is leaving the city for Rockford who is leaving the city for Rockford, where, she has accepted at position. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Miss Lulu Foley, Mrs. Pearl Fredericks, Miss Elizabeth Hunt and Mrs. Gladys Hunsbusher, Lanch was served, cafeteria style, and a gift presented to the guest of honer.

Club to Reckford—A club of eight young women motored to Rockford Tuesday night with Miss Lillian Dulin, Center avenue, Dinner was served at Mrs. Schneiders.

Takes Part in Play.—Junlor members of the University Leugue, Madison, put on a one act fantasy, "The Wonder Hat," Saturday, in Madison. Mrs. W. H. Swanson, formerly Miss Lucille Hutchinson, this city, took the part of Harlgodin, the woman hater. Madison critics spoke of her impersonation as being especially clever.

Miss Badger Hostess-Miss Bessie Badger, entertained the office giris of the Lewis Knitting company, Monday night, at Janesville Center. Lunch was served.

G. A. R. Ladies Memorial-Ladies

Mrs. Elizabeth Keating, Chicago, is the Memorial day guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Fleasant street. Mrs. George Itenischier, Los An-geles, Cal., a former resident, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryan, 720 South Main street. Mrs. Nellie McCue and Mrs. Henry Reed, Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sheridan, 411 South

Mrs. John Crowley and daughter.

Midred Smith June Bride - Mrs. trene Crowley, Madison, are spending Memorial day in the city. They are former residents. George Spohn, Madison, is the guest

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Mrs. F. O. Lester, Madison, and son, Jack. Drs Moines, Jat., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, 403 South Main street.

Mrs. J. L. Hauper and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and Miss Carrie Rogers attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Anderson at Milton, Monday.

Miss Vernice Sennett, Beloit, Is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denning, 711 School street. Paving operations on North First street probably will be resumed this week, the four-inch coment base now having had three weeks in which to commenced Thursday or Friday, laying a two-inch mixture of granite and asphalt over the concrete to form a pavement suitable for such a steephill.

Brown Announces Exam Schedule for High School

Examination schedule for the unior and senior high school has been completed and has been so arranged that the minimum of confusion will be caused. Commence-

ranged that the minimum of confusion will be causad. Commencement has been set for June 15 at the school auditorium.

First junior high school exams will be field friday June 8, when the second, fourth and sixth hour classes will have exams during their regular periods. On other periods, they will continue their regnale work. Their exams will be continued, and completed on Monday, June 11, when exams for first, third and fifth hour classes will be given. Exams for this school are not to be rigid, Prin. W. W. Drown says, as only the 9 A's have had high school exams before.

All exams are to be held in the class-rooms regularly used and at the time indicated on the schedules issued to all teachers. A definite the time indicated on the schedules issued to all teachers. A definile time has been set, beyond which no pupil is to be allowed to write. Junior high school people are through on Monday, and will not return to school until that Thursday, at 1 p.m., when they will come back for their grades.

Senior A's are to have special priveleges during examination time, and will have them early, so their final standings may be determined in time for commencement. All day

ne will go to the sensor at all Thursday, when juniors will be there, but will report at 1 p. m. Triday for final reports.

This schedule is expected to do away with all the confusion and difficulty usually attending examination time.

Three Days Left: of Clean-Up Week

Workers on the city clean-up drive In general, so that but three days remain to complete the task of making the city spotless. The workers report good cooperation from the townspeople, and say the requirements are being generally lived up to. The main one is that all rubbish—ashes and leaves are not classed as such—must be piled in receptacles of some kind and placed on the curb if people wish it removed free by the city. The residence district already shows the result of two days of haufing rubbish, and by Saturday night it is hoped that Jangsville can boast of being the cleanest city in the state.

CAR IS ABANDONED

AFTER BARN DANCE

NO SHOP MEETING

derfoot tests: Anita Esser. Agnos
Dorn. Betty Touton, Marie Hamanska,
Adele Esser. Edna Conners, Virginia
Eiler, Mabel Brown. Miss Agnos
grith and Miss Bertha Rudersdorf
are advisors.

Madison Girl in Stock Company—
Miss Virginia Hickman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W: Hickman,
Madison, is appearing in Madison,
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this week at the Orpheum theater,
taking part in "Why Men Leave
home." Miss Hickman has visited
in this city often as the guest of her
uncle, Harry V. Rass.

Ten for Bride-Elect—Mrs. Adolph
Herman Agnos.

Services, Friday night, at Janesville
Center. The Beloit chapter will be
guests of honor, taking part in the
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For Miss Premo.—Mrs. George If.
Drummond, 444 Cornelia street, has been conducting them each Wednesday, securing a minister or business man to give a talk, and furnishning musical features. There will be
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Pretty Party Given.—In honor of
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C. A. study group, which usually
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TO BELOIT THEATER

Bartola Organ company, Oshkosh, slarted removal Wodnesday of the Bartola pipe organ which was installed in the Myers theater a year ago. The organ, an \$8,000 one, was mail payment having been made on it by the management of the theater, now going through bankruptcy proceedings. It has been sold to the Rex theater, Beloit, and will be installed there by the company.

"LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING.
The local Christian Science Church amounces a free public lecture on Christian Science by John C. Lathron, C. S. B., of Brookline Mass, 'a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The Rirst Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, in the church edifice, corner of Pleasant and South High streets, Janesville, on Friday evening, June 1st, 1923, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

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Edna Wallace Hopper Business Address, Waukoshs, V

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

p. m.;
THURSDAY, MAY 31.
Wisconsin conference, United Brethren church, 10 a. m., closing eventing.
Afternoon.
County finance committee, Court
house, 2.
Afternoon.

Afternoon— . Moose ludge, lodge rooms, 8 p. m. Sextet Will Give-

The job consists of two blocks, from North Bluff street to North Avisconsin street.

City Engineer C. V. Kerch is await-income to the last work on the Eastern avenue main outlet sever, construction of which was beginn two years ago the coming July. The sewer itself, including several stubs at intersections, has been completed and is being cleaned out this week preparatory to final inspection and acceptance by the city.

The contractor, the Microwa Construction company, still has a connection to make with the Chevrolet sever-on industrial avenue, and the sufface of Eastern avenue which has been torn up for so long must be put back in its former condition.

The engineering department of the city is still busy with the topograhical survey of Riverside park. Program June 11 To return for a favor done them by the local high school bands recently. The Dakey sextet of fields will recip-recate by giving an evening enter-tainment in the high school audi-torium here June 11. It will begin at 8:15 and will be open to the public, all proceeds to go into the band fund for purchasing uniforms. The sexect puts on a novel form of entertain-ment, and will bring with them a reader and d young woman soloist.

MRS. BOND ON RADIO

PROGRAM, FRIDAY Carrie Jacobs Bond, native of Janesville, and famous composer of such songs as "The End of a Perfect Day," will be on the radio program of station KFI, of Earl C. Anthony, 190., Los Angeles, on Friday night, Mrs. Bond will give her program at midnight, Janesville time. She will be assisted by some of the best artists of Los Angeles. ists of Los Angeles.

Paint brush wielders from the Chevrolet Motor company painted the benches, tables and the large shelter shed of the tourist camp on North Washington street in grey, following the offer of A. F. Young, sales manager, made before the Kiwanis club. The Chevrolet has creeted several groups of their blue and white signs "Chevrolet for Economical Transportation" which AUTOMOBILE BREAKS POLE ON COURT ST.

A telephone pole near the entrance of the Farker Pen plant on Court street was broken Wednesday morning when smashed into by a light car belonging to Fred Cookson.

445 Eostwick avenue. The car had been parked in front of the entrance while Mr. Cookson went inside on business, and the brakes, loosening. let it rim down hill. The car was not hadly damaged. not badly damaged.

Trial Next Week .-- Plans are being Trial Next Week.—Plans are being made to give the mock trial, being planned by public speaking pupils of Miss Mildred Mundel, some time next week. It is hoped to have some sort of additional entertainment such as a play or band music, and the public will be invited. It will be an evening entertainment in the auditorium. chapter of the RR Ritts which will go, to bourt to resist revocation of its charter, Roy N. Miner, local ex-nited cyclops, announced here, at the same time making public a reso-lution by the local klan expressing "its full confidence" in Miner.

> Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

RUNAWAY LADS NOT

CAUGHT IN DENVER
Police in Denver, Colo., have falld to locate Lester Schoenrock, 17.

To you have fully police are able d to locate Lester Schoenrock, 17. car. It appear the lads o far as Janesville police are able through Denver to the o determine, as no response has ling police of that city.

been received to the felegram sent there have been no negotiations.

PLAN CUBAN TREATY countries with which negotiation a new commercial treaty consideration at the state

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Visiting this city at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Will H. Graves, 318 Linn street, brings back old memories of his dentistry experience here 53 years ago to Dr. E. L. Graves, now manufacturer of the famous tooth powder which bears his name. He is here because of his health, reovering from a stroke of paralysis uffered a few weeks ago. He is 7d. suffered a few weeks ago. He is 7d. Mr. Graves was born in the fown of Fulcon. His grandfather was a government scout under Washington and he followed this interited tendency by running away at the age of 16 and enlisting in the Civil war, entering Company G of the Eighth regiment. His newwips trainlar with than once he had his cap shot d had shots all through his

clothing. Only once was he wound-ed, however, and that resulted in the rebels here and there, when a large shell exploded so close to him that he was thrown 30 feet. This injured only his houring, however, and he was soon in the thick of battle In West Point 3 Years

Following the war, in which he remained to the end, he returned to vent to West Point, where he took went to West Point, where he took up engineering. Here, too, he wen henors for his sharpshooting. He was an assistant surgeon there be-cause of the training he had had along that line. He was at West Point for three years when he had a become a dentist and after some effort, located with Dr. Fitch.

First Powder in 1883.

He was in this office for eight onths, after which he returned to nesville in 1850 and starled a actice here in the Mitchell block, err Will Sherer's drug store. It as during this period that he formulate the toother of the toother is the toother than the practice here in the antenen mose, over Will Sherer's drug store. It was during this period that he for-mulated the idea about—the—toothmulated the idea shout the tooth-powder which has since made him famous. During his stay here he made frequent trips to see Dr. Lyons,* whose tooth-cleaning preparation is still one of the standards of the country, and after much experiment-ing with chalks and other material, put his first powder on the market in 1883. Since then it has been a good seller.

A few years after this, Dr. Graves moved with his wife to Chicago, where he kept up his practice as a dentist and at the hame time manudentist and at the hame time manufactured his powder. Since then, however, he has sold his patent on it, and it is now being made by a well-known concern there. Dr. Graves, however, keeps up his practice yet on School street, Chicago.

FOOTVILLE was followed by exercises by the pu-pils, races and a ball game. In the potato race, Robert Rochl won first Radford Strickland second, and sher won first prize, Hazel Rochl and Myrtle Clarke second, Paul Wos-enbergh and Kenneth Carroll third, and contest Elsie Strickland The teachers left for their homes Sat-She was the guest of Mrs. Ella Lacey, where Mr. Longbotham made his home.—Stanley, Neva and Elzet Poynter spent Sunday in Magnelia at the home of their sister. Mrs. Walter Gransee.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gempeler entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman her Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman lacey, Monday night, with the home college. stons are made for visits erroute. Gransec.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gempeler entertained the following at dimer Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gempelor. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hassis and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffacher and family, and Miss Marie Stauffacher and family, and Miss Marie Stauffacher and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stauffacher and family. Mrs. George L. Harington and other relatives. Arthur Rackett went to Chicago and children, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eonthn and children. Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eonthn and children Willing homo Sunday.—Will Timm is confined to his bed with rheumatism.—Alfred Casper is visiting friends in town.—John Devins, Beloit, and George Devins, Janesville, were called here by the death of their nephew, Harold Kennedy, Ray Devins, Beloit, and George Devins, Janesville, were called here by the death of their nephew, Harold Kennedy, Ray Devins, Beloit, and Mrs. Axel Wallentine, faughter, and Mrs. Rolland Mitchell, Sautrday and Sunday.

The Misses Mary and Sunday.

The Misses Mary and Tamson Parkettine for the T. W. Morrissey home over Sunday Mrs. Henris, She studied music while in St. Paul.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long spect.

And Mrs. Will Young, Pt. At Athense At the home of her uncle, Denjamin Demis, She studied music while in St. Paul.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long spect. deorge Devins, Janesville, were called fleorge Devins, Janesville, were called here by the death of their nephew, Harold Kennedy, Ray Devins, Beloit, spent Sunday here.—Miss Nellie Eenis, has returned from St. Paul, where she remained nine months at the home of her uncle. Denjamin Pemis, She studied music white in St. Paul,—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long spent last week at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa.—A. McVittie, Carc. Mich., traveling through the northwest in the interest of the Farm Burcau, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Eldred Charles last week.—William Muicaby, Milwankee, is visiting his brothers, Michael and Matthew Mulcally, and sister, Mrs. Mary Drew.—Miss Orselina Gottier and friend. Brodhead, were guests of Miss Lydia Willing Sunday.—Mrs. Eldred Charles and two youngest children will leave this week to visit her brother for a few days. Later they will visit other relatives in Michigan.—In connection with the school Rems, it should have been meationed that the Misses Sophia Prebe and Ella Bratzke, were neither absent nor tardy during the entire term of nine months.—Mephia Prebe and Ella Bratzke were neither absent nor tardy during the entire term of nine months. Let morial services were held at hoth churches Sunday. At the Christian church in the morning at the opening of the bible school Miss Ethel McCasling talked on missionary work. At the opening of the church service, Mrs. George Gooch read an article on Memorial day, and Rev. Eddred Charles delivered an address appropriate to the occasion, paying a high tribute to the soldiers.—Memorial day exercises were held on the school grounds Wednesday, commencing at 1:30 p. m. Rev. B. F. Glottfelty delivered an address, after which the children laid wreaths of evergreen on soldiers' graves in the Grove cem-

Short Week.—County and city office forces work but four aud n half days this week. They took a whole holiday Wednesday and have a half day Sat-Bales, and Hazel A. Hannewall, Janesville, and Hazel A. Hannewall, urday, the first of the summer. Beloit,

soldiers' graves in the Grove cem-

WAL'WORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Elkhorn.—William F. James and William Hall, two Beloit colored men, were arrested for speeding Monday night. They had a bottle of liquor with them but threw it out of the car and most of it ran out. A couple of women and mether men who were in and most of it can out. A couple of women and another man who were it the ear were permitted to go free but James and Hall were given a hearing pefore Justice J. E. Fuller who bound having liquor in his possession, at which time he was fined \$250 and the which time he was fined \$250 and the six months in fall suspended providing he remained out of the county. The speed-cop had trouble in arresting the parties but Deputy Sheriff George O'Brien and posse went to the rescue and landed the out I in

H. W. Burch has been re-engaged dimyra schools for another year; and he has organized a 15 piece band oncerts beginning June 23rd. several from the Hollon-Elkhorn and.

Minett Sells Grocery.

The Minett grocery store was sold on Tuesday to H. M. Christianson, Janesville, possession to be given as seen as the invoice can be completed. Mr. Minett will devote his time and at ention to other business affairs.

The officers of the O. E. S. have Issued an invitation to all women members of the order for an informal attended, Priday, June 1, 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Senior boys' band, in need of

benefit.

A daughter was been to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Morgan, Saturday, May 26. on the former John Plack farm, N. Geneva.

nore funds for its Chicago trip next

nothers coming to the rescue with a come baking sale Saturday, in the

Harold Lean again has charge of

"Am I Introding?" The 1923 class play prought another capacity house and the comedy was up-to-date in every particular; Supt. Chas. Jahr knew his people when he selected the cast, taking 12 of the 33 members who have devete ed histrionic eleverness in their four years of them school work. The audience ononic cleverness in their four years of high school werk. The audience onjoyed the novelty for there was neither hasilancy on the part of the players, nor a dull moment in the rendition. All moved with promptness and spirit, only experienced stage folks would have known them to be tyros. There never was a more determined villain than Alvis Mayonar Einder father than Clifford Wiswell. Harold Dunian, Walter Lee and Leonard Studden were silly or stu-Leonard Snudden were silly or stu-

suit of clothes. There could not have been a better, more "petite" French maid than Helen Coulson and Ruth Taft and Ruth Weaver made good balance wheels for the gay and relicking Elizabeth Amos and Florence Wiswell. Lois Babcock was dainty and wise enough for the leading man to capture. All in all the seniors out on a pleasing evening; and the hand boys selections were their best. The east was as follows: "Mas. Hastings, the housekeeper," Ruth Taft; "Blair Hoover, the adventager," Alvis Mayo; "Earnest Rathburn, Jones' secretary, Whiter Lee: "Marjory Vare, the elder daughter," Lois Babcock; "Dickie Wildren, a romanticist," Harold Dunlap; "Mona, the maid Frenchie," Helen Coulson; "House Vare, the father," Clifford Wiswell, "Violet Vare, the younger daughter," Florence Wiswell; "Peter, dryoted to Vi," Leonard Sandden; "Dora, a friend of Vis," Elizabeth Amos, "Gerald Mays, Jerry, from Sago Creck." Kenneth Morrissey: "Jane, Vare's niece," Ruth Weaver.

Miss Jessle Adkins, Eresno, Calif.,

the T. W. Morrisany nome over day. Miss Alice returned vith them to remain in Milwankee until Wednesday.

Mrs. Flida Damuth returned the Arst of the week from a two weeks' visit At Delayan, with her daughters, Mrs. Arthur Tyler and Mrs. C. Huntley.

ley.

Mrs. Mary A. Petl. Sharon, is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Andy Oleson and family, W. Walworth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heloze and children with two young ruends from Milwankee, joined Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Morrison, Decoration Pay and all enjoyed a family picule at Russel lake.

lake.

Mrs. Henry Briedenbach was in Raetne Wednesday and Thursday attending the exercises of the Núrsos
graduating class of St. Mary's hospital, where she graduated 3 years

ago.

Mrs. Mary Hall has gone to South Dakota to spend the summer with a tister, Mrs. Julia Elleson. She stop-ped over in Kenosha to visit her son,

ped over in Kenosha to visit ner son, Robert Hall.
Charles Wiswell spent T..esday in Milwaukee,
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Vanderpool, Columbia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potter and relatives in Elkhoru. Mr. Vanderpool was one time propri-eter of The Sterlingworth hotel.

JUNE MARRIAGE

LICENSE RUSH IS ON
The rush at the marriage license curreau in the court house continues.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater-One hundred women gathered at the Congregational church for aduncheon Saturday after-tion, after which the annual reports and all present were urged to remain Sillman A. Hulse, H. C. Humphrey E. B. James, I. W. Dumont, George A. E. Pansen, who moves to Chicago this summer. Mrs. George Policek president of the Ladies' Union, Introduced Mrs. I. U. Wheeler, who when and moves to annesvine in anne, she was presented with a miscellane-ous shower, including gifts from in-dividuals and church organizations. Mrs. Hansen and Aliss Haag each re-sponded in a fitting manner. A dis-

and of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Vance, The marriage will take place in June.

Miss Nettle Sayles entertained at guest of honor in Salisbury Jall, the guest of honor being Mrs. Albert Salisbury, It was the first time she had entered the hall which is named for her busband. Albert Salisbury, who died June 2, 1911. Other guests were the Misses Marcaret Hosford. Annie ipon, and Messrs, and Mries. A. A.

Play of seven quiits made by Mrs. S

concert by Galli-Curei. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey, Janes

ville, visited the home of T. C. Godrole, visited the nome of 1. G. don't rey Sunday.

Zadoc Beach, Gilroy, Cal., came to Hotel Walworth Monday to visit Whitewater friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Atkinson of Trey Center visited their daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Hockett Sunday, The were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E E. Watrons and Mr. McKee of Mil

Donald Hackett who is attending Milwaukee normal, spent the week-end at home. The Round Table and the Minne-iska clubs met at the home of Mrs Bentley Dadmun Tuesday night for a six o'clock dinner, to honor of Mrs

city park Tuesday evening

SHARON

observed Poppy day Saturday, at which time the town was convessed o sell the poppies made by the W. X. C.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bohlman and son of Janesville, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. M. Stoll visited over the

Mrs. I. M. Stoll visited over the week end in Rockford with Mrs.

Ann Rodowait.

Edgar Freitur. Chicago, visited over Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Harry Fiper.

Wood Hyndamn, Chicago, spent Sunday with his phrents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wyndman.

Miss Annabelle Weeks, who has

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Mat. 10-15c.

been spending several weeks at called at the Lyle Rowbotham home Sunday.

A good crowd from here attended

Charles Dickenson, Pasadena, motored to Milwaukee Sunday spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weeks.

George Huber and family, Clin-on, spent Sunday with his father, Mines J. Chester, H. P. Larsen and H. Porsythe and son, James, spent Monday in Beleit.

F. C. Donsmore retirned Monday o Madison after a brief visit at his come in town. Ervan Chester returned Monday

to Lawrence college.
The eighth grade class enjoyed a pienie at Fontana Saturday pienie at Fontana Saturday. Miss Arita Wright actod as chaperone. Air. and Mrs. H. C. Horning and son, David, Waukegan, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. L. J. Danielr, and hisband. Miss Viola Chester visited relatives in Deloit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ffulchinson and son were Beloit visitors Non-

and son were Beloit visitors Mon-

The Annual Commencement exer-

The Annual Commencement exer-cises will be held at the Ellison-Moser half Thursday night with the following program: Song, class: in-vocation; salutatory, Vivian Peter-son; class history, Paul Wolcott; class will, Darlene Noc; "The New Conquest of Space," Robert Sikos; Song, Verne Weeks; "Youth of ons, Verne Wecks; "Youth 923," Stanley Bjelland; class p 1923," Stanley Bjelland; class pay-poll, Grace Plper; class prophecy, Eanjamin Dotzenrod; plano duct, Elanor Finn and Eva Rector; ad-dress, Frof. J. A. James; class song, senfors; valedoctory, Eva Rector; presentation of diplomen; benefic-tion. The following will graduate: Eva Rector, Vivian Peterson, Verne Weeks, Benjsain Potzeurod, Darlen Noc, Elanor Finn, Grace Piper, Paul Woloct, Stanley Bjelland and Rob-ert Sikes.

WALWORTH

Miss Mary Butterfield has returned rom a weeks visit in Chicago. / Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Frazier, Indian

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Frazier, Indian students, from Northwestern University, gave an interesting program at the Congregational church Friday evening.

Miss Louise Crabbe is working for Mrs. T. M. Pietcher, Ge va Lake.

Miss Jean Erigham, Hebron, was shopping here Saturday p. m.

Miss J. Weidemar, Darien, was in town Saturday with her 8th grade students, who were taking examinations.

ations.

Miss Mary Nitz, Clinton, was calling The Watworth High school students enjoyed a weinle roast Thursday ovening.
Miss Evelyn Rhible was in Watworth Saturday.

Miss Mary Johnson spent Friday with Mrs. J. W. Tyler. Mrs. D. W. Porter has returned from Florida where she spent the Mrs. M. J. Zavitz spent Tuesday in farvard with her daughter, Mrs. Pauline Schulz. Mrs. F. F. Axtell, Harward, was calling here Saturday.

FONTANA

ter.
The Old Veterans of Fontana attended memorial services at Walworth Sunday. John Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keeler

MAJESTIC

LAST TIMES TODAY



Cecil B. DeMille's Manslaughter

Thomas Meighan Lestrice Joy, Lois Wilson

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attended and the program was well rendered. George Bruhn was valle-dictorian. The Walworth High school orchestra furnished the music. School closed Thursday and a piente was held Friday in the R. D. Davis

CLINTON

A good crowd from here attended Blind Institute and the three blind evening. and dumb girl of the Janesville d liton at Chleage.

Mrs. Dell Crumb entertained the Edwin Adams family and the Jean Rossmiller family at dinner Sunday.

The eighth grade held their grad, nation exercises on the school hawn Thursdey evening. A large crowd attended and the program was well rendered. George Bruhn was valedictorian. The Walward of Mrs. W. F. Christman Eventscher Ross of the mass valedictorian. The Walward of Mrs. W. F. Christman Eventscher Ross of the metal of Mrs. W. F. Christman Eventscher Ross of the metal of Mrs. W. F. Christman Ross of Mrs. or Mrs. W. F. Christman, and sister Mrs. Emina Hatch Sunday.—Mrs. Lucila Kelley. Beloft daughthr of our fellow townsman George Graves left with a party of ladies from Madison for trip to California last week. Mrs. Kelley will visit Allee Gates at San Diego and will be away some time.—Glean Adams, Chicago came Friday called here by the illness of his mother.—Irene Monson frem Beloit accompanied her aunt and uncle to Kome Saturday. Miss Angle Douglass went as far as Whitewater with them.—Rev. A. D. MéNay gave the Baccalaureate sermon at the 'Presbyterian church Sunday evening.—Vie Montgomery attended the funeral of a friend of attended the funeral of a friend a Walworth last week.—Byron recent lworth last week.—Byro visited Evansitie.—Wm

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Port Washington — The / Glison
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How Day Was Observed Then.

Memorial day half a century ago was vibrant with actual memories of the Civil war, which had closed less than a decade hefore, and for that reason, the day was one of special import to everyledy. In 1873 it was more a personal observance of memorial with everybody and the services though simple even then, were full of meaning, and to many heartache. Following is the Gazette account of Memorial day of 1873 in Janesville:

Janesville:
"For a quiet, deeply sincere and general observance of a public occasion, we are inclined to think that vesterday was never surpassed in our yesterday was never surpassed in our city. Business generally was suspended during the afternoon and those who did not attend the cemetery exercises gathered along the sidewalks and at open windows and watched the assembling and departure of the procession which moved at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the direction of the cemeteries. Probably 3,000 people were present at the cemetery grounds, large numbers cemetery grounds, large numbers having gone thither in advance of the procession. The order of march from the Baptist church, the rendez-vous, to the cometeries, was in ac-cordance with the program published in the Gazette of Thursday and the movement was accomplished with-out accident or unpleasant incident. out accident or unpleasant incident. At the cemetery grounds, the first order of exercises was music by the Bower City band, followed by a fervent invocation by the chaplain, Rev. Jenk L. Jones, of All Souls church. After a song by the choir, Dr. Henry Palmer, president of the day, announced the crator, Capt. Piny Norcess, of this city. cross, of this city. "Capt. Norcross advanced to the

"Capt. Norcross advanced to the front of the platform and opened his address by reminding his hearers of the cause of the assemblage and uttering a tribute to the memory of those who had gone to their graves in defense of the flag. A life nobly given, he said, influences others in ways we know not of, and is never forgotten. In the careless routine of ordinary life, we hardly remember the incidents of yesterday, and there sometimes comes a moment so full sometimes comes a moment so full of carnest yearning, of dreadful forc-

of earnest yearning, of dreadful fore-boding, that the heart coases to beat, the tongue is speechless, and the heart is bloodless.

"Local music followed Capt. Nor-cross' address, and then the decorat-ing committee of girls, ciad in white, proceeded to perform the beautiful ceremony of strewing flowers upon the soldiers' graves. The ceremony occupied about half an hour, sung the national hymn, America, received the benediction and dispersed to their homes.

the benediction and dispersed to their homes.

"The affair was without accident or unpleasant incident and the weather, although cool, was not uncomfortably so. It was one of those days to be cherished, in the memory of all who love their country and to be duplicated as often as recurring seasons and years bring to us the anniversary which is dedicated to the remembrance of martyred patriots."

PRESIDENT LEADS NATION IN TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page 1)
the dedication by Mrs. Harding of an elm tree to the World war dead.
The site of the tree is about 100 yards from the temb of the unknown solder.
In the principal address at the American Legion memorial services at Arlington, Acting Secretary Dwight Davis of the War department declared the legion "must demand that never again shall American boys be sacrificed as many of can boys be sacrificed as many of these, our comrades, were sacrificed because we forgot the lessons of the

because we forgot the lessons of the past."

"Those who opposed, in times of peace." Mr.Davis said, "training of these boys for self defense, must feel a heavy weight of responsibility for this unnecessary sacrifice. Today we hear the same voices again raised, urging that our defenses be thrown down, our army and navy disbanded, our men again left untrained. "The constructive way to work for real peace is to bend our every energy towards removing the misunderstandings, the jealousies and the hatreds between peoples. The training of a strong and peace-loving people to defend themselves against attack is their own best guarantee of peace."

Nickel Case Is Adjourned 2 Weeks

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle filed an information, charking linor possession, against Adolph Nickel, South River street salconkeeper, Tuesday, and the case was continued by Judge H. L. Marfield for two weeks. Contrary to a previous report, the case is still in municipal court, no charge of venue netition. court, no change of venue petition having been filed as yet by Nickel's attorney, O. A. Oestreich.

LAWRENCE SOPH TO

EDIT PUBLICATION Appleton—Daniel Hart, Noenah, a young man of practicel newspaper experience, and of sophomore rank, was elected editor-in-chief of the 1924 Lawrentian, weekly student news-paper at Lawrence college. It is the paper at Lawrence college. It is the second time in the history of Lawrence that a student of less than junior class rank has been chosen. Other officers were elected as follows: News editor. Hilda Beier. Racinc; editorial writer. Grant Verhulst, Miladore; business manager, Harold Hamilton, Merrill.

LUMBER COMPANY SUES. FOR \$365.79

The Fificial Lumber company has started an action in municipal court here against Joseph Grundy and E. Teal to recover \$355.79 on a bill of goods bought between Aug. 26 and Dec. 6, 1921. M. P. Richardson represents the plaintiff, and Louis Avery is appearing for Grundy. The tring is appearing for Grundy. The trial has been set for June, 12.

VACATION PERIODS START AT LIBRARY

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Vacation period has started at the
public library. Miss Elsie Howe is
taking half of her vacation this week
and next, to take the other two weeks
tater, while other members of the
staff are planning trips and outings
for their four weeks off. Miss Jennic A. Hulce, librarian, will be away
in July, the first part of which she
will spend at a librarians' convention
in Madison. All are taking a one-day
vacation Wednesday.

BARLOW SPOON TO

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ASSIST ASSESSOR

Barlow Snoon, a junior in Million college, will start work for the city June 3, assisting City Assessor Frank L. Smith during the summer in the check-up of automobile and other types of assessment. He has assisted Mr. Smith in previous summers and formerly worked in the city engineering department. gineering department.

first car forced out of the 500-mile cace here Wednesday was a Freich creation driven by Martin DeAlzaga of Argentine, DeAlzaga had covered 15 miles at terrific speed when a broken connecting rod sent him to the

pits.
White speeding nearly 100 miles an hour the car driven by Lautenschlager, the German racer, crashed into a concrete retaining wall on the south turn of the track, wrecking the ma-chine. Lautenschlager and his mechanician escaped with only a few scratches. The German was on his 38th

mile when the accident occur-

Jacob Krause, mechanican for the German entry, at first thought to be easy for remodeli only badly shaken up, later was tweetheater entrance, suffering from internal jujuries. The permit was second driver forced out of the race was Raoul Riganti, who quit after covering 47 miles because of a broken gas tank. This eliminated the two South American entries, both of whom were driving French cars.

The first 50 miles were covered in 31:03:10, an average of 98.01 miles an hour, with Murphy leading.

Mittonswas second and Howard Wil-

cox third, Wilcox with his single motor was in the lend at 100 miles with Milton second and Murphy third. The cen-tury mark was reeled off in 1:02:13:20, an average speed of 96.43 miles an

EDGERTON

Edgerion — Two thousand people witnessed one of the prefitest and most unique May festivals ever put on by Edgerion schools, Tuesday at Central park, under the direction of Miss Gladys Wheator, feacher of physical education and Miss Ruth Rickards, supervisor of music, At 6 p. m., a procession of 600 children marched to comples to the park, Preceding the May queen, Miss Mildrel Nelson, were two girls from the kindergarten. Lucile Middon and Mildred Price, carrying baskets of flowers. Following her, as train-bearers were two first grade boys, Philip Stewart and Dean J. Anglals, Four senior girls, Elizabeth Curran, Natherine Devine, Claire Barreit Edgerton - Two thousand people Natherine Devine, Claire Barrett and Hattle Tall were attendants to the queen. Following were, groups, dressed in the constunes of the na-

tions.

The queen was seated on her throne at the park and folk dances, drills and sames were given before her. Miss Eloise Kachel gave a scarf dance. A flag drill was given by fifth and sixth grade children and sames by first and second crede children. games by first and second grade chil-dren. Third and fourth grade chil-dren gave Danish, German, Swedish and Norwegian dances.

and Notwend address, dressed in costume. Miss Doris Richardson gave a Jumping Jack dance.
The Russian Polonaise. Unique dance, Highland Fling, Lindy Lee and Rainbow dances were given by groups of costumed high school girls. An Indian dance was given by children of the seventh grade. An English May Polo dance was given by the senior

rirls. An orchestra composed of Miss Lor An orchestra composed of Miss Lorene Schoenfeldt, Virginia Jonson, Edward Kealy, Philip Owen, Robert Lurdek, Charles Mabbett, Sidney Thronson, Lawrenes Burdick and Roy Langworthy furnished music. The costumes were made by the grade teechers and high school students, assisted by Miss Anna Hoen, teacher of home conomics.

A specker Hood America, is to Modern Woodmen of America, is to give the chief address at the annual picule Saturday, June 23, at Yost's pick to be attended by Woodmen from Southern Wisconsin and northern Hillinois. Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit, will give the address of welcome. G. F. Baldwin, former national deputy for Vermont and New Hampshire and now of Wisconsin, will be among the

The May fete was the epening number of commencement exercises. The speakers. The pionic will be attendimined class play will be given at the od by several hundred.

junior class play will be given at the high school, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rader, 206
Albion street, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of the eleventh birthday of their daughter, Marita. Games featured the evening's amusement. The guest of honor was presented with gifts.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Robson, Sunday, May 27

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Marshall Robson. Sunday, May 27
at Beloit, Mrs. Robson was Miss
Maxine Burdick.
R. Uhl, Chicago, representing the
off interests of America, gave a
stereopticon talk at the Kiwanis
luncheon Tuesday noon at the Carl-The 25 percent mark has been passed in the convers for \$1,000 for the Bower City band, Walter Helms, chalman of the canvassing committee, reports. About \$250 has been subscribed to date toward financing the summer program of band concerts.

At the monthly meeting of the post office employes' welfare council, new the s' officers were elected for the ensuing certs. others were elected for the ensuing year. They are Earl Dickerson, chairman; James Whittel, vice-chairman, and Harvey life, secretary and treasurer. Improved methods of postal service were discussed and resolutions

passed for the betterment of the service.

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morrison enter-Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Morrison enter-tained at a six o'clock dinner Monday at their cottago on Rock river. The guest list included Supt. and Mrs. Fred Holt, Misses Mae Hitchcock, Lucile Osborne, Merle Ruc, Mabel Huston Inez Arnold, Dorothy Ebbott and De Etta McElwain.

DUODENAL FEEDING

SUBJECT AT MEETING A wonder of modern modical science, duodenal feeding, was the subject of Dr. Milton M. Porlis, of St. Luke's hospital, Chleago, speaking at the May meeting of the Rock County Medical society at Mercy hospital Tuesday night. Seventy physicians, heard his talk.

Duodenal feeding is feeding through a tube directly into the duodenum, especially where there are ulcers or other disturbances of the stomach.

other disturbances of the stomach Dr. Thomas' J. Snodgrass, Janes-ville, the president, presided.

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Many Delays.

the Saxe Erothers' Amusement com-pany, Milwaukee, calls for a fireproof structure costing \$75,000. The dimen-

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WARS HONORED IN

band played a dirge during the march up the cement drive to the fountain in front of the chapel. Various patriotic organizations, including the few

remaining snowy-heired veterans of the Civil war, Spanish and World war

veterans, and women's auxiliaries, were in the line of march. Services

cession then continued to a spot be-

tween Oak Hill and Mt. Olivet ceme

teries, where services for the soldler dead were held, followed by taps and the firing of a volley by a squad from the tunk corps.

LINE UP SPEAKERS

A speaker from the head camp of Modern Woodmen of America, is to give the chief address at the annual

FOR PICNIC, JUNE 23

MODERN WOODMEN

PIERSON EXPECTED

tion, which is to close Friday.

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HOME ON SATURDAY
The Rev. R. G. Pierson, First Bapist church, is expected to return

home, Saturday, from Atlantic City, N. J., where he has been in attend-ance at the Northern Eaptist conven-

RAISED FOR BAND

OBITUARY

Milton.-Mrs. Annette Walker Borden, 84, one of the oldest resi-Final Action Taken by Indents of Milton; died Wednesday morning at her home here. She was found dead in bed about 6 a. m., by Mrs. Wealthy Hudson, who has been living at Mrs. Borden's home.

Many Delays,
After settling a few minor difficulties as to exis and sewerage, the
building permit for erection of Saxe
brothers' theater on West Milwankee
street, near the Grand hotel, was
finally issued Tuesday by Piumbing
Inspector George W. Slightham, acting building inspector.
The permit, issued in the name of
the Saxe Evothers' Amusement com-Mrs. Borden was the widow of Lyman Borden, who died several years ago. Two sons, Fred, Milton, and William, St. Paul, six grand-children and two brothers, George and Stanley, of Chicago, survive, and Stanley, of Chicago, survive, Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m., Friday, the Rev. Oscar Christianson, of the Congregational church, officiating, Burial will be in Milton aemetery.

structure costing \$75,000. The dimensions are given as follows: Width, 60 feet; length, 130 feet, height, 31 ft. 6 inches. The cubical content is estimated at 243,200 cubic feet. Included in the permit is the privilege for remodeling two stores on West Milwaukee street to form the Birs. Mary Kestol, Whitewater. Whitewater.—Funeral sorvices for Mrs. Mary Kestol, 73, who died at her home here at 6 p.m. Monday; will be held at the home at 3 p.m. Thurstheater entrance.

The permit was taken out by T. S. Willis as ugent for Saxe brothers.

Other contracts for the job bave been issued as follows, according to the permit: Plumbing, heating. C. E. Cochrane; painting, E. J. Landry;

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Cochrane; painting, beautiful to be the company. James G. Kestol, who died in Feb. 1914, shortly after their silver wed-ding anniversary had been celebrated. The electrical contract has not been warded.
The architects are Martin Tullgren
& Sons, Milwaukec.

ding anniversary new July Surviving her are four sisters—Mrs.
Helen Trait, Whitewater, Mrs. Helen
Toy and Miss Anna Edwards, Northwood, la., who will be at the funeral, and Mrs. Warren Robbins, Los An-

geles. One brother, Herbert B. Edwards, died in 1918 and his widow is now at the Kestol home. A nicee and three IMPRESSIVE WAY

Coxhead Funeral

nephews also survive.

(Continued From Page 1)
the Young People Society of the First
Lutheran church had its annual ouring at Lake Delayan, and the sixth
and seventh grades of St. Patrick's
school went to Koshkonong for the Coxhead Funeral

Edgerton— Funeral services for George W. Coxhead were held at the home at indian Ford, Tuesday, May 29, at 3:39 p. m., the Rev. R. J. Bailey officialting, Burial took place in Fassett cemetery. Fallbearers were J. D. Frait, Willis Scotield, Frank Keally, W. H. Price, Will Davis and Bort Hanks, Attending from away were J. Brockway and Frank House, Whitewater: Mr. and Mrs. George Masterson, Mrs. William Masterson, Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coxhead, Sheldon Coxhead, Rockford: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coxhead, Sheldon Coxhead, Rockford: Mr. and Willed From Page J)

A quiet hour will be observed when the Wednesday afternoon session opens, and will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Frank Warren, West Lima. day.
Favored by ideal weather conditions and a brillient sun whose beams made the flower-bedeeked cemeterles more beautiful, several hundred attended impressive memorial services for the veterans between 9:30 and 10:30. The program was preceded by a procession on Milwaukee street from Main to North Jackson, and then on to the completeries.

The Bower City band, heading the purade with the color guard, marched through the streets to the city hall, where members boarded a bus which rath, Janesville, took them the rest of the way.
On arrival at Oak Hill cemetery, the

Funeral services for Mrs. Rollin C. Green were held at the home in Albion, Tuesday at 2 p. m., the Rev. L. B. Segar officiating. Internient was in Evergreen cemetery, Albion. Pallbearers were six nephews of the deceased: Milton Babcock. Allen for the naval heroes were held about the fountain, the band playing "Near-er My God to Thee" and "Old Hun-dred," and the women's organizations cast flowers upon the water. The pronecessed: Milton Babbook, Alen and Byron Atwood, Frank Lawton, Lou Green and James Dates. Attending from away were J. Q. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Head and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Tetslaff, Madison.

Services Are Held

Service Star Legion conducted services at the Honer roll board on South Main street, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, placing a large, handsong wreath below the permanent one put on at services last year.

Services opened with invocation by Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, after which Mrs. F. J. Anderson sang a solo and the Rev. F. P. Case, Methodist church, gave a short address, paying tribute to the boys whose names were on the board and especially to those after which there was a gold star.

Nrs. William Eilt, with a few words, placed the wreath, following which benediction was said by Dean Ryan, Mrs. Dora Hermann held the Legion flag and announced the Legion flag and announced announced for the Roy will she selded will present the legion flag and announced the Fisher will sing a solo; the lanesville Otterhein guild will present the lanes and the lanesville Otterhein guild will present the lanes and the lanesville Otterhein guild will present the lanes and the lanesville Otterhein guild will present the lanes and the lanesville Otterhein guild will present the lanes and the lanesville Otterhein guild will present the lanes and the lanesville of the lanes and th

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Nurses' School Opens New Term

The spring term of the School of Nurses, Mercy hospital, opens, June 1, according to the superintendent, Miss Rose K. Golden. Requirements for applicants are, the young woman must have reached her eighteenth year and had one year of high school training. Many more students are needed and young women interested are asked to get in touch with Miss Golden.

A three year course is required at the conclusion of which the nurse

LICENSE FEE BILL can be registered in any state i: the Union. The broadening of the field in which a graduate of Mercy hospital may practice is the result of the exceptional training which the students receive,

Madison — The Kamke bill relegating to local boards and common councils the power to fix license fees for the sale of non-intexicating liquers was engrossed by the assembly Tuesday without debate.

The judiciary committee bill, providing for licensing of drivers of motor vehicles and requiring them to meet certain mental and physical requirements, was killed on recom-Superior .- All employes of city of Superlor, members of the city commission excepted, were granted salary increases approximating \$18 monthly by action of the requirements, was killed on recom-mendation of the committee on mentation of the committee bill, provid-highways.

The labor committee bill, provid-ing for municipal acquisition of mo-tor vehicles used for public truns-portation, also was killed. city commission.

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street repair mantenance substance heavier than ordinary road oil, has been received by the city, and ar-rangements are being made to use a large part of it in an effort to make Court street and Ruger avenue better paved streets. Other main travoled highways also will be improved with it.

The purchase of tarvia is the first made by the city, at least in recent blatory, and as such its use will be in the nature of an experiment. If it improves streets in the manner improves streets in the manner calained for it, probably more will be purchased by Janesville. Included in the shipment received this week are 10 berreis of tarvia cold-putch material at 2014 cents a gallon.

The turvia itself is costing the city 91% cents a gullon, or appaximately 3 cents more than ordinary road oil. The proposal is to assess the property owners on the streets where used, the price of the ordinary road oil and take the balance out of the general street repair fund, although it is possible the plan will be changed and the entire cost of the tarvia be assessed against the properly benefitthe entire cost of the tarvia be as-sessed against the properly benefit-for

very similar to ordinary olling," explained Councilman A. J. Gibbons of the purchasing committee. "Mr. At wood, chairman of the highway com mittee, recommended the purchase of a carload this year. Court street is a good manadum highway and we want to save it."

Rasco Haynes is home from Garey, Ind. to spend Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reese. Madison is spending Memorial day with local relatives.

A quiet hour will be observed when the Wednesday afternoon session topens, and will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Frank Warren, West Lima, Wis, on "Christ, the Approved Workman," Reports of last year's work will be given by delegates from 10-10 and son will remain a while longer. by Mrs. Frank Warren, west lama, Wis, on "Christ, the Approved Work-man.", Reports of last year's work will be given by delegates from locals and chanters, followed by special music. Twilight prayer service will be led by Mrs. Ida Marquardt, Linna. be led by Mrs. Ida Marquardt, Lime.
At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday a song
service will be held, and Mrs. Frank
Warren will talk on "Myself a Workmon; Mrs. G. C. Scanlan will sing, the
Rev. G. T. Rosselot will speak on
Challenging Opportunities in Our
Mission Field," and the Misses Bertha.
Clayton and Iren Fisher will sing a

The program Thursday will open with a song service and quiet hour at 9 a. m., followed by a talk on "My Workshop, the World, the Home, the at Honor Roll Workshop, the World, the Home, the Community and the Church," by the Rev. M. Lulu Hindes, Cascade. A husiness session will be hold, and Miss the Honor roll board on Florence Clippinger, field secretary of the Month of the Mon

Janesville Otterbein guild will pre sent a pantomime, entitled "O Zion Huste:" the Rev. Mr. Rosselot will speak, and a quartet will sing. The quartet is composed of Margaret Hoort. Hagriet Gillingham, Irene Fisher and Mac Bradford.

Eight Boys Hike-Eight boys o FIGHT MOTE HINCE—Eight boys of the employed boys group at the Y. M. C. A., left Tuesday night on an over-Memorial day outing at the Woods Y cottage, four miles up the river. A full program of fishing and other sports was planned for the day

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Evansville-The Alumni this year being made to have the past gradu-Commencement Program it is possible for them to come. Prof. C. F. Merriman, Beloit, who was principal here 45 years ago, and Ar-thur Sholts, Oregon, who was princi-pal here 20 years ago, will be the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Sylvia

Tuesday Night.

mencement week will be given at 8

p. m. Monday.

Halbert Gittings is the saluta-torium and Edwin Andrews the val-edictorian.

Join the army of Janesville people who wear the pappy on Memorial day in memory of these who fought and died, is the plea of the American Legion, which is directing the sale in

Janesville stores and on street cor-ners which will continue through Wednesday. Harry Fox, assisted by

Monroe.-Miss Ellen R. Brainard,

Monroe high school for five years,

HOUSE-CLEANING

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-Advertisement.

POPPY SALE COMES

Marking the successful completion of years of training for their life work, five students of the Wisconsin state school for the blind, will be Colony will give the address of wel-come with a response by Wesley graduated next Tuesday. come with a response by Wesley graduated nex James. A banquet will be served at 6:30 in the Congregational church. Afterward there will be a ball at the gymnasium, beginning at 0 c'clock. The primary and cradle roll departments of the Congregational church will hold a picnic Thursday from 3 to 6 p. m., in the park if weather permits, it not it will be in the church. The annual church while hannual church which annual church which annual church. The graduates are Edwin Andrews. The graduates are Edwin Andrews.
Plymouth: Lloyd Cole, Kenosha: Halbert Gittings, Union Grove; Gladys
Mutice, Osseo, and Helen Patterson,
Bloomington.
The annual baccalauresic address
will be delivered Sunday by Dr. Frederick P. Case of the Cargill Methodist church. The musical recital list church. The musical recital which annually is a feature of com-

The high school students will hold their annual picnic Saturday at Esther Beach near Monona lake, Mad-

ison.
Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Moore, Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting at the homes of their nieces and nephews.
Mrs. H. A. Austin, Mrs. May Shreve and Miss Gertrude Rodd, F. W. and Warren Rodd.

Warren Rodd.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore are on the way to Colorado where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Alice Colony of the U. of W. came Tuesday to spend Decoration. Miss Alice Colony of the U. of W. came Tuesday to spend Decoration day with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graves and daughter are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. Alice Austin motored to Brodhead Tuesday.

Rasco Haynes is home from Garey, Ind. to spend Decoration day. former's Ithomar Sloan, has charge of the sale,

relatives.
Miss Pauline Lewis, who has been

ill, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitney, Los
Angoles, Cal., are visiting local friends.
Mrs. Charles Blackman spent Sun-Mrs. Charles Blackman spent Sunday with Mr. Blackman and friends in Madison.

N SOCIETY

BEGINS SESSIONS
tinued From Page 1)

Mrs. Charles Blackman spent Sunday with Mr. Blackman and friends in Madison.

Mrs. N. D. Wilder returned Tuesday from a few weeks visit with her daughter and husband in Racine.

Paul F. Kemmett and family are spending Memorial day with friends

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BRIEFS BY WIRE. Moscow — A belated dispatch re-ported a wreck May 24 in the Chita-Amur region, in which many lives At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday a song ported a wreck May 24 in the Chitaservice will be held, and Mrs. Frank Warren will talk on "Myself a Workman; Mrs. G. C. Scanlan will sing, the Challenging Opportunities in Our Mission Field," and the Misses Bertha Claxton and Irene Fisher will sing a clust.

Program for Thursday.

The program Thursday will open the program Thursday will open covered.

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SCHOOL FOR BLIND JACK-IN-PULPIT 29 INCHES HIGH FOUND NEAR CITY

A freak of nature, an unusually large sized Jack-in-the-pulpit plant was found Sunday near Crystal above its many mid et sisters the plant arrested the attention of Dr. Hart who dug it up by the roots and brought it to town. From the base of the stem to the tip of the flower, the plant measures 29 inches, the leaves growing several inches higher. The plant is so unusual that Dr. Hart sent it to his daughter, Miss Helen Hart, who is taking a post graduate course at the University of Minne-sota. She is majoring in science and can probably use the plant in the aboratory,

IMPERSONATE U.S. OFFICER; JAILED

Milwaukee --- Robert Arnson and Albert Schwenn, Madison indicted by the federal grand jury, pleaded guilty before Judge F. A. Geiger in federal court and were sentenced. Arnson was sent to the house of correction for six months and Schwenn for five months.

The pair was charged with attempted extertion from a Beaver Dam saloon keeper, while representing themselves as United States marshals.

shals.
Nicholas Dacquisto, Racine, pleaded guilty to transporting imitation whiskey and was fined \$250.

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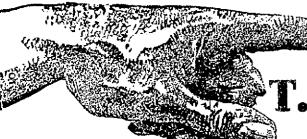
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> to \$29.50, \$1.69 Knee Length Genuine Lingette Bloomers, dark colors, double elastic @ cuff, elastic top, 🗘

to 48, values to \$55.00, mostly

navy blue,

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Children's Ribbed Hose.

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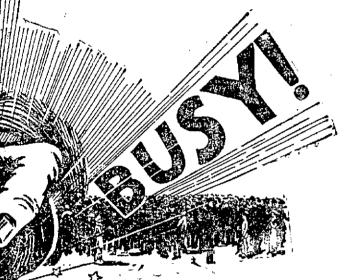
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\$1.00 Each

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40-inch Persian Voile, attractive line of

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WE ARE GOING TO SEE WHAT SMASHING PRICES WILL

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est possible time. This great mark-down in prices embraces every nook and corner and sweeps these two great floors like a great broom. Every department will fairly bristle with bargains that must and will pack this store to its very doors,

Benjamin Franklin said: "When you are good to others, you are good to yourself." It is a very excellent precept for this sale. COME-You will not be disappointed.

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Lots to choose from, sold the

yard, choice now

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GOES

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72x90 Sheets, good size, large hem, extra good quality, just 500 on sale at,

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25c Each

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LOOK

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36-inch Fine White Outing Flannel, good heavy quality, choice of our entire stock, at per yard.....

3000 yards of New Calicoes, dark and light colors, choose anything you want right from our shelves, yard

27-INCH APRON GINGHAMS

2 solid cases, brought up from our stock room, out they go, choice, yard..... ALL 27-INCH OUTING FLANNEL

A good heavy quality, just 1000 yards in white and colors, now, yard 18c LOOK

100 PATTERNS OF TISSUE GINGHAMS

3500 yards, all the beautiful colors and color combinations, regular 50c value, now, yard

Entire stock of Berkeley Cambric, at yard. 29c

SPECIAL, Daisy Muslin, yard..... 18c

EXTRA SPECIAL

For Saturday Only, 15

bolts 36-inch Unbleached Muslin goes on sale at

36 In. Challies 17c Yd

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values, on sale at.....

6-inch Lingette, all colors, used for undervear purposes, marked at this sale, per yard.....

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66x80 Wool Nap Blankets, checks and plain colors, 150, to go



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27-inch Dress Ginghams, beautiful range of patterns, marked at

27-inch Fancy Dress Ginghams, plaid and checks, 1000 yards on sale, at yd. 17c

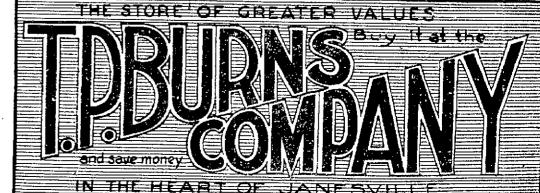
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79c AND \$1.39

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Another Day of Remembrance.

This is Memorial Day. It is not a day of celebration of war but one in remembrance of principles and men. In it we have collected all the inspiration of a free people, all the glory of achievement for human rights, all the satisfaction that comes from mastery of the wilderness, all the pride that comes from climbing the Hill Difficult. It is well that on this day there are more flowers than tears. Polgnant grief has given way to deep and abiding affection. We remember the men who are buried in the many graves of veterans of the Civil War, not for the human foibles and personal attributes, but for the common cause in which they fought or for

Sixty-two years ago now, all this part of the United States was torn with that sorrow which comes from deep, appalling disaster. A nation sealed together by bonds of blood and ties of goveremental compact solemnly made and oath-. pledged, was suddenly torn asunder and rent by war that a slave might still be a slave. It was a small thing as we look upon it now; it was a monster then.

Only the outlaw wants war; only the man who lives by slaying and death, delights in meeting brother man in combat, whose sole answer can be widows and orphans, sorrow and tears, and despair. Man as a rule in his encirclement of the globe, is a peaceful being. We are natural pacifists. Yet when the call comes, when the hour arrives and Liberty and Freedom are in danger and cry for help, we have not hesitated to re-

Badiy equipped with weapons archaic and often useless, with a commissary department frequently inefficient, with the same human leeches actuated by wolfish greed and murderous selfish- | uct. ness, tapping the government till, with political expediency often overcoming honest judgment, the army of the North in the Civil War accomplished a tremendous task and made it possible for America to give to the whole world a lesson such as had never been in the text books of civ-

Again it was the individual who won. If America stands for anything it is the person and , not the class. The individual soldier has won · all American wars. He differs from the soldiers of all other nations in that characteristic. He was capable then in '61, he was capable in 1898. he again demonstrated his powerful personality in the World War.

It is well we have Memorial Day, not alone for the remembrance of the dead of all wars, who have gone over the river and are resting in the shade of the trees, but for the living to take heart and go on with higher aims and a deeper purpose ; to work out the destiny of the nation.

Luther Burbank has been a guest this week at . the celebration of his golden jubilee. Few men have contributed more to the world than he in .. his discoveries in plant life. Here, we may say, is

Joe Folk, of Missouri.

Twenty years ago Missouri was upset by the election of a district attorney of St. Louis as govdefeated James Read, now U. S. senator. For years the democratic party of the state had held its offices. It had perpetuated itself by gross fraud in elections in St. Louis and by a peculiar partnership with brewerles, saloons and vice. The chairman of the democratic committee was the state excise commissioner and it was easy enough to raise a compaign fund of large proportions.

First, Joe Folk, a young lawyer who had been elected district attorney of St. Louis, went after the bribe givers in franchise matters. Some of the "best people" of the city expatriated themselves to France. Others went to the penitentiary. Later another district attorney sent a , whole battalion to the pen. The underworld management of the city was broken up. Salcons had never closed. One in the city had been running for fifty years and had no lock on the door. It refused to sell drinks for fifteen minutes once out of respect for the proprietor who had died.

Mr. Folk became governor and he found a number of laws on the statute books that had never been enforced. He conceived the strange notion that they were there to be enforced no matter if it did hurt his democratic party. So he | ing store, selling lumber, running a saw mill, then clamped on the lid. On Sunday in St. Louis, the only difference from a week day had been that churches were opened in addition to the saloons. But the saloons were closed by Gov. Folk and remained closed on Sunday. Disorderly houses were closed and remained closed on all days of the week. Vice and crime could no longer step up to the captain's office, contribute to the campaign fund and be relieved of responsibility. That was what Joe Folk did. He died Monday at New York where he had gone to practice law.

He Worked at Manual Labor.

at a Rotary club meeting at New London, was thousand saloons established for the purpose of one of Wisconsin's first citizens; not because he | feecing them and in order that they might exhad wealth and position, but because he was a press in the highest sense the "Personal Liberty" human person always. His father was a common of which we hear often, got all they had, includlaborer. John went to district school and spent ing the personal liberty. Opportunity is not a a few weeks at Beloit college. He taught school coquette but requires constancy in those who in Rock county, clerked in a grocery store and would grasp her hand.

SAVING SIGHT

Washington.-Preliminary figures which have just been compiled show that the automobile in-dustry now is the greatest industry in the United States. The last official census of manufacturers was taken in 1921. It showed the automobile industry to be third in the list. That census gave the slaughtering and meat packing industry as the leader in value of products with an output worth \$2,200,942,000. The petroleum industry came second with products valued at \$1,727,440. 000 and the automobile industry came third with products valued at \$1,666,140,000.

The national Automobile Chamber of Com-merce has taken a census for 1922 which indicates that the motor industry has overleaped its two leaders in rank and gone to the head of list. The wholesale value of automotive products in 1922 is placed at \$2,558,207,389. This compares with \$2,290,942,000, showing a lead of more than \$350,000,000 over the former leading indus-

try, the slaughtering and meat packing industry Figures for 1922 are not available for the meat packing and petroleum industries but it is not believed that their increase was anything like that of the automobile industry. There would be shown some increase but nothing to equal the sixty per cent increase over 1921 which the automobile industry has shown. From the inception of the motor car industry, the United States led the world: now the industry leads the United States.

The story of the rise of this industry from a position of ridicule to absolute dominance in a the first year when it can be said an automobile industry worthy the name existed, there were 300 days when the horseless carriage appeared on the streets, people ran to see it as to a circus parade or a fire. The following year the production had doubled. By 1900 the automobile was a recognized factor in city transportation, yet there were only 5000 produced that year. only 5000 produced that year.

The industry still was regarded as something of a fad. Many people refused to ride in these vehicles as being dangerous or ungodly or some other reason. Some communities sought to expel them because they frightened horses.

Even in 1910 there were only 187,000 cars produced in this country. This was the real beginning of the motor age in the United States and from that year onward the output began to grow with great rapidity. In 1913, the last prewar year, production was 485,000 cars. Foreign demand began to increase production and by 1917 the year the United States entered the war, production was 485,000 cars. Foreign demand be gan to increase the production and by 1917, the year the United States entered the war, production had reached its previous high peak, 2,205,197 cars being made.

The year 1822 revealed a production surpassing both the feverish war years when the gov ernment was urging production to the limit and the post-armistice boom period when private wealth and business expansion were laying unprecendented demands on the factories.

A fascinating part of the romance of the mofor car is that the very men who started the in dustry have, to a large extent, lived to see it reach the head of the list of American Industries. This is true of no other industry and probably never can be again in the world. Not only have the founders of the industry lived to see it reach the top, but many of them are still active in the business and still making improvements in the prod-

In 1922 there were 2,659,064 motor vehicles produced by American fudustry. Of these 2,406,-395 were passenger cars and 252,668 motor trucks. The capital invested amounted to \$1,456,649,954. Materials purchased amounted to \$1,289,614,326 and 253,104 persons were em-ployed who received wages and salaries aggregating \$395,707,531. The wholesale value of the product was \$2,558,207.389. This means that the ultimate consumer added at least another half

billion in making retail purchases.

The upbuilding of such an industry brings with it other allied activities of tremendous industrial mportance. In 1922 the value of parts and accessories was \$380,593,924. It is said that some of the companies which have been producing for a long time and have many cars in use could suspend the production of new cars and do a large

and profitable business merely in supplying parts: The value of tire replocements in 1922 ERVE is in large part due to the development and increased use of the automobile. In 1922, 5,202, 234.612 gallons of gasoline were produced to the United States and 5,382,504,177 gallons were consamed. Eighty per cent of this enormous consumption was due to molor vehicles.

The extension of improved highways is due alnost cutirely to the automobile. The whole roadbuilding industry, including material, machinery and wages can be attributed very largely to the development of the ridiculous horseless carriage

Motor cars wear out but the figures show that there are 10.853,389 of them in use in the country today. This means that there is a car for every ten persons in the country. Every second family has a car, according to these figures. California ernor. It was a bitter battle he had to fight. He has more pleasure cars that any other state with defeated James Read, now U. S. senator. For a total of \$22,394 and New York has the largest number of motor trucks with 185,858 in use.

The use of motor cars on farms is increasing with great rapidity. In 1922 there were 3,200,-000 cars on farms and 300,000 trucks.

The retail end of the industry, garages and repair shops add other millions to the aggregate value of the combined enterprise. In 1922 there

were 3,200,000 cars on farms and 300,000 trucks. The retail end of the industry, garages and re-pair shops add other millions to the aggregate value of the combined enterprise. In 1922 there were 38,392 dealers, 48,875 garages, 65,134 repair shops, and 4.874 charging stations. This refers to the charging of batteries. Every motorist knows that garages and repair shops are very emphatically charging stations in terms of

money The truck business seems to have lagged behind the pleasure cars but the commercial vehicles, good for no other uses, do not! many users as the touring car, the roadster, and other purely passenger vehicles. An interesting study made of the cycles in motor equipment purchase which has been made show that when the people have the money they spend it first for pleasure cars and, if business keeps good, then they buy trucks.

scaled logs. So it went from year to year-keepa wooden ware mill and finally owning a paper mill. He acquired money and was interested in civic and state matters. In 1908 he was elected Heutenant governor on the ticket with James Davidson and at other times he was proposed as a candidate for various offices. For the cause of prohibition he had a deep devotion and contributed of his time and means to the cause. But his life is another example of what any man can do if he has the right kind of stuff in him from his neck up. There are several hundred mon who worked with him at the time herwas making powder kegs and scaling logs who are still John Strange, of Neenah, dying while speaking lumberjacks or in the poor house. The several

JUST FOLKS

FRIENDSHIP.

How shall we place a value on a friend

Or say one smile is fairer than its kin?
Must love be jaweled ere we let it in.
And white and soft the hand which comes Should we for joy on pride alone depend? Is friendship fashioned from the outer skin.

Or something warm and rich which glows o. I would take the friendly hand in mine Though it be black with toil and rough and

coarse
And proudly count that proffered friendship

And hold it dear, regardless of its source. Who would be a friend to me has welcome here No matter in what garb he may appear. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON,

Secretary Work has ordered that his office door be left open so the public can see in. This will also be tough on the clerks in the outer

A WILD NIGHT ON MAIN STREET

The fire alarm was sounded on Wednesday cut talking is considered exercise."

Evening about 7:30 o'clock when a fire was discovered in a closet in the Henry Horse residence

S. T. to cure T. B., for he recovered and is still well and attending to his the clothing all damaged, besides the rooms in the house were quite badly smoked up. very fortunate that it was discovered before it had made any headway.

Roxbury (N. Y.) Times.

If the foreign nations do not allow us to elevate the guns on our battleships so they will shoot as far as the others, we will simply have to run in close and bang away. That is our dish saybour.

A LONG VACATION.

dish, anyhow.

A gentleman in the West maybe, he isn't a gentleman. Slepped up to the bar of justice One day last week and— Without batting an eye, He received a cumulative term In prison amounting to 126 years, He was very calm and Thanked the court for the sentence, Probably the man figured That his troubles are over For even if he gets time off for good behavior, he will be A hundred and seventy-two years old When he gets out and a good many Nuisances of the present time Will have been abolished.

After getting out, probably
He will want to go back
For it will be pretty hard
To make a living on the outside
By that time, judging by the way
Prices are going nowadays. OUR DAILY SHORT STORY

A. Busy Man.
An Italian was being examined for naturalization purposes.
"Who is Fresident of this country?" asked the

commissioner.

immissioner.
"Mist. Hard," was the roply.
"Correct. Who is Vice-President?"
"Mist. Cool."
"Correct. Now, who would be President if Mr. Harding should quit?" Mist. Cool.'

"Correct. Now, could you ever be President, yourself?"
"Ob, plis, no. Mist. Judge." pleaded the applicant. "I am ver busy over by da shoe-shine stand."

It is said the French action in turning down the German offer of reparations hurt stocks on Wall street. Well, we never saw anything happen yet that didn't.

Headline says: Brandy Is Hailed as Third are respectively, 30.5 and 39.379 and Class Matter." Truth prompts us to guess that 04: 1.2 and 1.0, 1.11 and 2.7, 55.27 the word should be "mailed."

it is expected that Stephen McKenna, nead of the great Cloudon, will accept the exchequer post within a few months at the latest.

McKenna's acceptance of the post depends, however, on the state of his health.

McKenna has held the chancellorship of the exchequer before. He is well known in American financial circles. File came to the U.S. Inst fall as guest of the American Eankers' association.

McKenna was born in Portation.

Q. What is meant by perihelion distance? T. F. C.

A. In astronomy, perihelion is that part of the orbit of the earth, or any other planet in which it is at the point nearest to the sun. The "perihelion distance" of a heavenly body is its distance from the sun at its nearest approach.

A. Mississippi river annually change the Gulf of Mexico more than 405,000,000 tons of sediment or material in supension, enough, it is contained, to lower its whole basis one inch in 300 years.

Q. Is it or is it to true that the penalty for a shot out of bourds in

American Lamberton, in McKenna was born in London, England, in 1803, is married and has two sons. He was educated privately, the was educated privately.

London, and Trinity Hall, Cambridge. Was elected to parliament in 1895. He has held the positions of financial secretary of the treasury, president of the board of education, home secetary, and chancellor of the exchi His favorite recreation is rowing. and chancellor of the exchequer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 3, 1883.—Conditions were unfavorable today for a proper observance of Memorial day, with rain falling steady from early in the morning until after noon. Then the parade formed and marched to the demetery. It was headed by Chef Marshal J. B. Whiting, assisted by Charles Atwood and A. M. Valentine.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 3, 1893.—There will be three new steamers on the river this summer, making eight in all.—A shooting tournament is being held at the fair grounds today and tomorrow.—John M. Whitehead is the chief orator at the Memorial day exercises held at Oak Hill cemetery. E. Ray Inman was chief marshal, and banks, schools and business places closed for the afternoon. TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 30, 1903.—Janesville people on a big which will leave the capital city tonight for the north on a sightseeing trip are S. B. Smith, M. G. Jeffris, O. H. Fethers, Capt. Van Kirk, H. F. Clement, Dr. E. D. Roberts, J. E. Kennedy, E. R. Horn and A. W. Bailey.— Petit jurors were dismissed today by Judge

TEN YEARS AGO

May 30. 1913.—Rurai letter carriers association of the state is in session here with 30 delegates and more than 30 guests.—There was no general observance here today of Memorial day. Those with automobiles motored to some lakes, while many enjoyed the day at the country club where games were played during the day and the Cubist play, a farce, given at night,

> BE PATIENT.
>
> Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.--James 1:4.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

In the course of his very interest-ng narrative "How I won the Bat-le With Tuberculosis in My Own fome," in the June, 1921, issue of ournal of the Outdoor World, that ing narrative "How I won the Bat-Home," in the June, 1921, issue of Journal of the Outdoor World, (lator take on a shirt or bathrobe with stage, re out assistance. I did not hend down tributor. Journal of the Outdoor World, (later reprinted in pamphlet by the Tuborculosis Society of Detroit and Wayne County; copies free to residents of Wayne county, five cents each to others; sent by request to the society, 315 Jefferson street, East Detroit, Mich.) J. E. Stocker dwells on the importance of rest, and relative

out assistance. I did not hend down to pick any objects from the floor, nor reach up for things that were above my head.

Don't you see? Keeping the metabolism slowed down to the lowest attainable speed. Keeping the circulation calm and quiet. Keeping the lungs working us easily and moving as little as possible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, | Nearsight,

Detroit, Mich.) J. E. Stocker dwells on the importance of rest, and reitcrates how difficult it was for him to learn the importance, significance, and necessity of rest. "I had a general idea that rest was important," he observes, referring to the time following a period of several weeks of rest in hed which his physician had traffelyd on "that I may ander Will an operation removing the lens of the eye, in a case of nearsight-edness, make one far-sighted? (S. B. J.) Answer—Such an operation is community done for extranet, only seldom for extreme near-sightedness. It makes one so very far-sighted that suitable the rest that was necessary though actually the amount of rest I took glasses must be worn to give clear fell far short of what was needed.

netually lie amount of rest I took fell far short of what was needed, the was slow to realize that "during the acute stage when fever is present alking is considered exercise."

But he did learn the lesson of R. E. S. T. to cure T. B., for he recovered and is still well and attending to its business.

Referring in another part of his story to the injury done by undy vised exercises, that is exercise, which the physician independent of the injury done by undy vised exercises. The physician is strain upon the large massed by the desperation of severelse, or any kind of combined large massed by the desperation of exercise, or any kind of combined excitement that causes the heart to beat faster, will not only prevent the proper formation of sear tissue after the new defleate sear tissue strain of the matural healing process in the lung.) but is likely to tern apart the new defleate sear tissue strain of the combined exercise in the hope of "strongthening the lungs," or general exercise of the new defleate sear tissue strain of the unknowing.

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HOROSCOPE

aspect today according to astrology.

Late in the afternoon Uranus is ad-

Real estate and agriculture should

benefit from the kindly sway of Sa-

The rule is encouraging especially to home-owning and to the inclination to go back to the soil.

The stars give promise of many changes in social conditions within the next few years and again warning is given that thrift is most important.

cumspect during this rule which makes them very vulnerable through

heir vanity.
This away is fortunate for those

who occupy positions of trust, mak

ing for promotions and financial

Matters connected with the start-ing of building or any construction work are well directed today, plodding and all sorts of labor-

lous occupations are believed to be successful under this sway which makes for patience and industry. The seers declare that the year is

to bring revelations concerning the

effects of new codes of life among

The stars are believed by the seers to have a power over matrons who may be influenced toward sentimentality and even unholy love.

Women are warned that they may

suffer from the effects of modern tendencies that are emphasized by

the evil influences of the planets.

Persons whose birthdate it is should avoid extravagance and at-

tend strictly to business during the

Chikiren born on this day may be unsettled and rather difficult to manage. They may be too imaginative to be exactly truthful. Girls probably will marry rather late in life.

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HOLD YANKEE CURLS

In Associated Diess.

Washington.—American girls last
year used JSC 143,136 nets made out of
Chinese "pigtails" to hold in their
hair. The net makers, practically all
of whom are in Chefor China, collect-

hair. The net makers, practically all of whom are in Chefoo, China, collect-ed \$3,319,322 for supplying the prod-

Remember when we used t' be foot-ish enough t' think Germany would come acrosst One dandy thing about a late spring—it gives winter chous

a late spring-it gives winter a chance t' shed an' clear up.

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180,143,136 NETS

Children born on this day may be

verse.

recognition

coming year.

Saturn and Neptune are in benefic

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Is there a way of measuring that the country of the large coursed by study f J. L. P. tigne that is experienced by pupils.
It is also a machine for registering and for meeting new acquaintances, the exact effort made in any feat of strength, testing the comparative and relative strength of various sets of muscles.

Q. How walter to start thrift is most important.

Today is supposed to be especially favorable for outdoor recreations and for meeting new acquaintances. Uranus is in a place that encourages the mad world to keep on with its strange varantee. A. The ergograph is a machine for testing a child's capacity for study

Q. How salty is sen water as com-pared with blood? F. H. F. A. If the percentages of sodium, magnesium, calcium and chiorine in sea water be compared with the per-centages in blood serum, the figure

Q. Are there underground railways in Tokio? J. T. G.

STEPHEN McKENNA

While Stanley Baldwin, new premier of England, has retained temporarily the post of chancellor of the exchequer, which he held before becoming premier, it is expected that Stephen McKenna, nead of the great City and William Cit

Q. Is it or is it not true that the penalty for a shot out of bounds in goit has been changed and is now only loss of distance? L. L.

A. The penalty for a ball out of bounds, a lost ball and a ball in an unplayable lie is the same—a loss of one stroke and distance. Thus, on a drive out of bounds the player is playing three from the tee. Many clubs have made it a local rule, however, that the out of bounds penalty shall be loss of distance only.

Q. How many cigars are experted from Cubat A. L.

A. It is estimated that 91,831,749

A. It is estimated that 91,831,749 | uet, the commerce department esticigars were expected in 1922, as com- mated Tuesday. mated Tuesday.

Nine years ngo the total value of hair nets exported from Chefoo was only \$719. pared with 53,776,484 in 1921. How salty is the occan?

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Dinner Stories

in spite of repeated warnings from his father, Bobby persisted in driving nalls into blocks and boards. He had



arrived at the play-st-carpenter stage, recites a Chicago Tribune con-

One morning dad heard the famillar pounding, and looking out saw Bobby busily banging away—Sister Mary down beside him, apparently looking on.

e circping "Haven't I told you, Bobby, that
you will mash your fingers'if you
drive nails?" the father asked.
"Yes, I know, dad, but Mary's holding the nail."

Esther was much interested in Esther was much interested in fashions, and continually pored over the fashion magazines. When she was to have a new dress she had remarkably clear ideas how she wanted it made, says the Los Angeles Times. One day a friend said to her: "Why, Talkhara and the said to her: "Why, Esther, can you make your own clothes?"

Charles Newman and three patrolmen made a second raid Tuesday afternoon on the rooms of Joseph McCon-nell, 417 West Milwaukee street. Liquor was the police department's objective, but the search foiled to reveal any, not even after McConnell unlocked the safe to permit its being investigated. Nothing was found in a previous raid. McConnell formerly operated an establishment at South lanesville and police are informed hat he has purchased five lots

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By Wheelan

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Mate," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap."

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Mary Eurrows, with a glant Swede firl, Thora, lives on the plateau of top of Ghost Monntain in Arizona. Neter Saertlan, New York lawyer, with tuberculosis, has bought a ranch at Chico Mesa and is recovering his health. His inseparable companion is lited Jackson, foreman of the ranch. They rescue a Chinanan, Quons, from the clutches of Hollistery a cattle rustler. Peter finds a way to the ranch on top of the mountain and folls an attempt of the bad gang of Hollister to annoy the wemen. Red falls in love with Thera. Hollister, swearing revenge, kidneys Mary and takes ker to the Eonanza mine. On the way he drinks poison mescal and going blind, staggers off and is lost, Mary alone, is rescued latter by Peter, "no has ridden after her. Tales of marvelous gold in the canyon are told.

"Twisted un in a pothole. Tryin"

"Twisted up in a pothole. Tryin' to git to the hawsses. I reckon. I spotted two huzzards as we rode in. They'd lighted an' was_squattin' on a rock above him. That's what give me my tip where to look. I covered him up with rocks pritty thorough. Not that I was wishful to be his sexton, but if ennything should ever break, it might be as well to be the to show there ain't no gunshot or other wands on him. Sabe? So I staved off the coycles an' buzzards. Saved their lives, mebbe. I wouldn't describe him as a healthy meal, even for them."

Sheridan walked back thoughtfully. His inte died slowly, the intense desire to kill that he had not dreamed blinself capable of posses-

Red has found him," he answered the ghi's nuite question. "The score is settled. We'll eat and get out of this place."

Food and water had done wonders for the mare. Her limp, after cold applications and bendaging by Sheridan, was much less pronounced. She was tasily able to bear the girl's light weight.

Red. checking up the harmal

ed. She was fasily able to bear the girl's light weight.

Red, cinching up the horse he was to ride, watched Sheridan as he set Jary Burrows in the saddle. There was a humorous twinkle to his eyes, a quirk to his menth.

"She's leadin' him into the home certal." he sald, half to himself, half to the mount. "An' he's followin' close an willin'. Hawse, you was too good a piece of flesh to ever git mixed up with that Hollister. I told you that, time I borrowed you for Quong. I'm goin' to ride you from now on, you o' son-of-a-gin. You're adopted in place of my roin. If you behave I'll beg a piece of pie for you from Quong. He owes it to you, ennyway. An' you an' me'll go out on front on the home trail, eyes to the front, cars to the front, all the way. Sabe? Three's a crowd, caballo."

Such was the order of their return. Once only Red turned off, with a gesture to Sheddan that the latter understeod. Jackson rode off towards the range when they were opposite the little pass to Ploche, disappearing behind some eachs. There was a scramble and a sullen flight of buzzards in that direction

Is Your Work Hard



S your work wearing you out? Ard I you tortured with throbbing backache—feel fired, weak and discouraged? Then look to your kidneys? Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys? Constant backweaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, at diziness and rheamatic, pains are the matural result.
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when she's feelin' downhearted."
Towards the end of the afternoon
he targed off at a long shut that
cut the road to the Circle S. A
mile from the ranch the outil
cause galloping out to meet them.
Pounding behind on the bony white
horsewas Thorn, Juantia with her,
impatiently restrained but minding
her guardian.
There rede up to New or the lat-

Thorn rode up to Mary as the latter slid from her horse. Thorn dismounted and wrapped the firl in her motherly arms.

"Oh, my lamb." My pritty," she cried.

The cowboys instinctively moved off. Sheridan answered a few of their questions and promised them fuller details at the ranch.

"The main-thing is, she's safe and ound." he said. "Boys, for her sake, the less sail about this affair the better." "Seguro," assured Stoney, "You won't have to worry about that

won't have to worry about that, Boss." Then he joined Juckson. "Where you git the likely lookin' hawss, Red?"

"Swapped him for my roan. Roan's gone to horse-heaven. Hollster's gone Cother direction. No cards, no flowers, an' no regrets. Mum's the word. Sabe?"

Mum's the word. Sabe?"
"I don't have to be told twice," said the Indignant Stoney.
Thoda's face had lost its plump outline, it had traces of tears, it was drawn with anxiety.
"I'r haven't slept nor ate, not till I bane know about you," she declared to Mary.
Thoral I was more selfish."
"You don't bane have a selfish bone in your body. I had to watch that Juanita. She bane a minx. She bane want fo flirt with all the cowboys. An' they bane want to go af-

bane want to firt with all the cow-hors. An' they bane want to go af-ter you but I gave them their or-ders. Now, we bane go back home to the mountain, pretty, an' fix up all over again. I wish I bane there to kill that Hollister," she added simply. "I kill him slow an' hard." Sheridan gave his orders to Jack-son.

ter Thora gets something to est. Red. We can't chance any gossin give them the buckboard and you and I will ride with them. Tomorrow we'll start in to fix another gate. One that won't hurn so easily. Though I don't think there will be any more trouble." any more trouble,"

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

Strawberries. Dried Beef Gravy. Homemade Bread. Oalmeal. Sugar. Coffee.

Cookies, Coffee.

Milk.

Dinner
Scalloped Potatoes with
Pork Chops.
Head Lettuce Salad.
Cottage Cheese.
Apple Butter.
Asparagus Favorites.

Diackberry Whip.
Milk.
Sumer

Milk.
Supper
Poached Eggs.
Crosm and Sugar.
Fresh Onions.
Butter.
Supper Supper Sugar. Brean, Rhubarb Sauce, Ğrı Milk, Graham Crnekers.

TODAY'S TRECIPES
Chops and Potatoes — Butter a baking dish, pare potatoes and sites thin, put in dish layer of potatoes, bits of butter and sprinkle with salt and pepper, then another of potatoes. Tepeat until dish is nearly full. Then nearly cover with mike. Place pieces of pork chops on top of potatoes and bake as usual. Asparagus in small amount of water. Add milk, lump butter, salt and pepper. Thicken with flour, moisten with water. Have four hard boiled eggs sliced into dish, pour asparagus over eggs, with spoon given TODAY'S RECIPES

paragus over eggs, with spoon give it one stir, then serve.

Blackberry Whip—One and one-half cups blackberry juice (strained), three teaspoons gelatin, two egg whites, one-quarter cup sugar, one half cup sugar,

one-half cup saedless raisins. Fleat the blackberry juice with the sugar, sonk the gelath for five minutes in Just enough cold water to cover it and then dissolve by pouring the hot juice over it. When it has cooled Heat June over it. When it has coded and begins to get thick beat rapidly and pour into the beater white of eggs. Have raisins cooked and cooled. Then add raisins, fill sherbet glasses with mixture, chill. When ready to serve, top then glass with without enemy. viripped cream.

Additional Suggestions—With the cottage cheese in the dinner use cream, salt and pepper and serve

with apple butter.

A good way to serve the straw-berries for breakfast is to wash but northall them and serve with pow-dered sugar. Put a little mound of the sugar on each plate and the strawberries, held by the stem and dipped in the sugar make a most appetizing "starter" for the break-

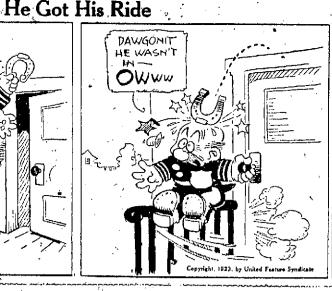
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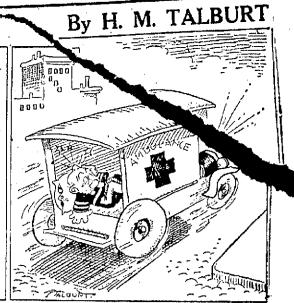
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THROW! HER FARRER CH-HIS GUARD, MARION CONSENTS TO WED THE Frenchman



SEEKS THE YOUNG FAVOR TO ASK OF YOU. GARDENER YOUNG BIR! SHE HAS SEEN FROM HER WANDOW, LITTLE DREAMING THAT HE IS AN EARL



I KNOW A GOOD FRIAR HARD BY WHO WILL MARRY US, SIR, THEN MY CRUEL FATHER CANNOT FORCE ME TO WED THE CRAFTY DUC DE CHAUFFEUR WHOM I DETEST! HELP ME I BEG OF YOU!

AT THE ... APPONTED HOUR DUC DE CHAUFFEUR AND HIS MENT ARRIVE AT SPAVIN CASTLE





To MORROW SURPRISE

TUBBY

—And They Bite On Worms Too

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasotte.

PRIVATE

Dear Mrs. Thompson I am twenty-three years old and have been married six years. My husband has worked one year during that time and I have worked every day since ye were married until four months ago. Now I have a baby girl just one month old. My husband wants me to went the haby and go back to work again.

I have never had a home to myself since we have been married. We came here five years ago and he made me move in with his mother. She is very mean to me and when I had to stop work she tried to make me go back again.

I have one sister and one heather.

I have one sister and one brother. My brother has a family of two, My sister lost her two boys and she can't have any more. She lives in another state. She is crazy for me to give her my baby or come and live with her so that she can nother my child. My husband's mother does not like my baby and she is to mean I feet terribiy. mean I feel terribly.

My mother has a lot of money and I wrote her telling her about every thing. She wrote back and said to stick it out as she is afraid my hus-band will such her for allenating my affections. But my sister said I should leave him if I cannot get

He has taken every cent I have made since we have been married and when we were married I had \$800, which he also used. My moth-er and sister have kept me in clothes and they made all the baby things for me and gave them to me.

for me and gave them to me.

I think a divorce is very bad but I feel now it would be better than having to support live people. He has two sisters, twelve and fourteen years old, who live with his mother. His father lives in abother state and has property, but his mother will not live with him because he will not come here. Not one in the family is sick. It seems as if my husband does not care for me except to support him and his family. I support him and his family. I would surely be happy if we had a little home and he would get to work like other men. What shall I

do?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

Divorce your worthless husband and go live with your sister. It is ridiculous for you to go on as you have been doing, working hard without any returns for your efforts. I cannot understand your mother's position in the matter, because she ought to want you free from such a husband regardless of money. There husband regardless of money. There is no chance in the world that your husband could collect from her because she has alienated your affections. Any court would see that he is entirely to blame for the separation

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For the sake of your haby go to your sister where you and the child are wanted. It would be had for the child to bring it up in the home, where it now lives.

To expect your husband to work and make a home for you like other men is useless. He has proved himself to be entirely unworthy and you can nower expect anything from him that would bring you happiness. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have

Dear Mrs. Thompson I am twen- | girl friend's friendship again and al

TOUJET IMPLEMENTS
Most people make the great mistake of baying too many follet articies. It is not necessary to have a
lot of toilet implements lying on the
dressing table; in fact it is a sign
of bad taste, and worse than that,
it is undishionable. If you have
only a little money to spend upon
tollet articles fry one of the two following suggestions.
The All your money into one, or at
most, two good locking pieces, and TOURT IMPLEMENTS

most, two good locking pieces, and have only these showing. Your dressing table will be attractive if the contains nothing but a handsome powder bowl flanked by two glass candlesticks, with colored candles. (The glass candlesticks are 10 cents (The ghas candiesticks are 10 cents aniece in five and ten cent stares.) If you can afford two pieces get a good looking powder how and mirror, the rest of the things may be the cheopest variety of unpainted wool. They should be kept out of sight in a drawer. This is the newest idea anyway in furnishing a houdoir, and certainly much better than a lot of cheap, massy, dust-collect. a lot of chemp, mussy, dust-collect-ing articles scattered over the table

Of course, whether it shows or



to relieve that miserable little burn,

cut or scratch—that bruise, insect sting, or any of the many other minor hurts that occur daily. Apply freely huris that occur daily. Apply freely but gently to the affected surface so as not to disturb the injured skin, then bandage lightly.

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"A poon and a blessing as an injury dressing"

advise you to collect your set grad-ually piece by piece, putting all the



You need good quality not quantity money you can spare at Any time into something really worth pound, while, something you will always be Tome

glad to own. The powder bowl will be the first and most expensive item and need not match the set. The next most costly thing is the mirror. I would suggest perfectly plain silver with a monogram, or a plain or inlaid tortoiseshell. After that collect the manicure pieces, then the comb and findly the hair brush and cloth brush, which will be equally expansive. After that you may pick up little ointment jurs and pots as you can afford them. A few handsome pieces on the dressing table to are permissable, but in no case should it look cluttered.

Nelvia:—Unless you can have the electric needle used I think it is best to extract those extra butra with the tweezers. There is no way to kill the roots of these bulrs, through applications to the skin, without injury to the skin and the tissues under it. The county board will meet next Thursday to legalize the saile.

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The object breathing will boild up the muscles of your chest including those of the bust, so the stin need to be the sail of holding up county cenerate and construction on account of lack of funds. Velvia:-Unless you can have the

C. S.:—In making a mixture of clive oil and far for the scalp use'a You need good quality not quantity tablespoonful of far to, a haif of a pint of oil. Of course you would only use this for dundruff massaging it into the scalp the night before the regular shampoo.

Mrs. A. W. B.—If you use benna with your shampoo you can tint these stray grey hairs so they will not be noticeable. If you need directions for weight should be 128 pounds. For one the other half inch add another Tomorrow—The Disfiguring Cold.

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During the first six weeks of life
the infant, in spite of the neute observation of his parents—who see
many things denien to the unblused
observer—does little or nothing except eat and sleep. He may twist
his mouth in queer ways, but one
would hardly call it a smile. At six
weeks perhaps a trifle sooner he will
really smile.

From then on the behave shape well

From then on the haby shows real signs of "noticing" what is going on about him. He hears the various sounds of the household and will sounds of the household and will turn his head in all directions to follow the sound of his mother's One has a hard time to restrain

One has a hard time to restrain the family from entertaining him constantly, a very bad thing for the baby—and later a real trial to the family who lose interest in entertainment at three in the morning.

At three or four months the baby

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The most waving hands and feet, which are constantly to most a constantly to advise the difference between familiar and strange faces. He will recognize the difference between familiar and strange faces. He will recognize the difference between familiar and strange faces. He will recognize the difference between familiar and strange faces. He will recognize the difference between familiar and strange faces. familiar and strange faces. He will sligw an interest in his toys, in his

slicw an interest in his toys, in his small waving hands and feet, which are constantly in motion, and when they come within range of his eyes demand a very profound contemplation. He may even struggle to ruise himself up, but should not be encouraged to do so, neither should he be propped with pillows.

At six months he will be very much of an individual, houghing, crying, with real tears, developing the ability to droot and also a nice little temper. This is the time when little temper. This is the time when the mother can determine if she is

the notice, can determine it she is to be "boss" or if young son" or daughter is to rule the house.

At nine months perhaps he will be rolling and erawling and in the case of very small habies trying to stand on his own feet. The baby should never be urged to do any of these things. Nature is a stronger urge than we and when he is ready and strong enough for any new development he will do it without hem velopment he will do it without help

from us.

At one your the average well buby
will have six teeth, he will be able
to stand and perhaps walk alone, he will weigh about twenty-one pound: and be about twenty-nine inches tall. He may even be able to say 'Da-da' and 'Ma-ma' in a way that is eminently satisfactory to these adoring souls.

Chieugo—Illinois soldiers' bonus bonds put on sale for the first time Monday, sold like "hot caker," according to bond salesmen representng the syndicate of banking firms which is handling the distribution,

Expect Many Bids at County Sale of \$200,000 Bonds

The finance committee of the county heard will hold a session at the court for the sale of the \$200,000 worth of concrete highway bonds ordered by the county board at its last session will be opened. It is expected a large number of bids will be offered as scores of inquiries have been re-

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Weekly Penit and Vegetati Chicago.—Despite a

South Carolina string beans steady; Florida cucumhers bigher.

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As amended it is generally believed

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13.004 (3.35) good to choice vertex. This week to arrant an university of the committee vote it will respect to good heavy parking the committee vote it will respect to good heavy parking the committee vote it will respect to the committee vote it will require a week to draft the bills. The state board of control appears before the committee this week to present its budget requests.

When these bills are brought before the legislature, together with the measures carrying appropriation with the larger departments, it is cold, \$12.25 2013.50.

Local buyers are paying for butter.

good, \$12.25@13.50.

Local buyers are naying for butter, 43c 1b: eggs, 22c doz.: potatoes, 65c bu;; wheat, \$1.10@1.20 bu; cats, 45c bu;; wheat, \$1.10@1.20 bu; cats, 45c bu;; wheat, \$25c@31; calf skins, 10c; sheep pelts, 25c@31; calf skins, 10c; sheep pelts, 25c@31; calf skins, 10c; mod, 25c lb; hay, \$15@16 ten; time othy seed, clover seed, no market.

Magnolia — Miss Alice Hezard, Magnolia — which the contract of the contract

TO ATTEND SUMMER

SCHOOL AT COLUMBIA gree by summer school work, and has already had one of the four summer periods required, this symmer's to be the second. He will take up work closely connected with school problems, such as extra-curricular activi-ties and similar subjects. Columbia university is at New York city.

POLICEMAN LEAVES FOR NEBRASKA VISIT

Academy street and the depois, Patrolman William Food fecturned to his work as night driver for the police department. Tuesday night, having completed his 14-day vacation part of which he spent in Edgerton. Jefferson and Chicago. Lennartz acted as night driver during his absence.

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RURAL GRADUATION PLANNED IN NEW H. S.

Arrangements are being completed by County Superintendent O. D. An-tisdel whereby the commencement extisdel whereny the commencement ex-precises of the graduating class of the Rock county rural schools will be held in the new high school instead of the old building as has been planned. It is hoped to hold the ex-ercises Tuesday, June 19, which is the week following the closing of the city

JEFFERSON PUPILS

PREPARING CARNIVAL
Jefferson school pupils and nombers of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher
association are making claborate
plans for the carnival to be held on
the school grounds the night of
Thursday, June 7. There will be side
shows, concessions, and a five-real
Harold Lloyd picture. The grounds
will be wired for electric light in true. will be wired for electric light in true

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MARKETS QUEL WALK SEEN

vate Business: Big Bills Laid Ovver.

breaks into the legislative business with the result that a number of mem-

probably be carried over for another week, according to agreement between the leaders. Further action on this measure, recommended for indefinite postponement by the flance committee, will be held up until the thanks connected as a consistency of the flance of Caswell school: recommended for indefinite postponement by the flance committee, will be held up until the thanks connected as a first probably school: recommended for independent of the flance of the fl committee, will be held up until the funner committee tax bill is acted on. This measure is scheduled to be considered June 6. It is generally agreed that if the committee bill passes, the governor's bill will be killed.

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Routine Problems Up.

A large number of routine problems are still before the session and will require some time to thrush out.

The joint committee on Anance expects this week to acts on the university and normal school appropriations.

Magnolia — Miss Alice Hezard, Nanking, Chica a missionary will speak at the A. C. church Thursday night May 31st at 8 o'clock, She has a wonderful message of the Orient and everybody is invited to attend. A silver offering will be

Mrs. Micheal Finneran has been Dooley and sons Beloit are expected to move to Wm. Finneran tenant farm soon.

Word came from E. G. Setzer that he is recovering nicely from his re-cent operation, but will not be able to return home for several days yet. A fitting account of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of W. B. An-drew and wife will appear by four

Latta fractured his shoulder Latta fractured his shoulder blade by being crowded in the stall by a horse.—Nearly all the children in this vicinity have the measles.—Alice Murphy returned from Oregon Tuesday night, after attending the funeral of her little niece, who was killed by lightning.—William Friener and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Reimer's father. Martin Feimer, Deloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gausch and Henry Bord, Beloit, spent Wednesday at the home eloit, spent Wednesday at the home f Albert Kohls.—School will close

tains the Community club, Wednesday, 'at her home,—Misses, Grove Weber, Jennie Comor and Carrie Adam, wrote for eight grade diplomas Thursday and Friday.—The wedding of Miss Anna McGowan to Hartwell Dodd, Janesville will take place Saturdey June 2nd at the home of the bride.—The Community club dances are being well attended and enjoyed door receipts showed seventy-five couple attended the last one. The proceeds are used for the school.

SOUTHWEST CLINTON

Southwest Clinton—Manley Munson, Bergen, was a Sunday guest of the W. O. Lee home.—The Albert Lager family, Rockford, were weekend guests of Carl Gustafson.—Mrs. C. E. Freitagand, Mrs. Albert Kohls attended the Intheran Ladies' Aid at Clinton, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Steinke and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Steinke at Janesville.—Miss Ruth Berson, Clincago, was a week-end guest at the C. E. Freitag Fone.—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Duamar and son 'Wallace spent the week end at Rice Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Frietag caterialized at a 6:30 dinner Sanday. Covers were laid for 10.1 The out of town guests were Mr. J. Stern and E. C. Hunt, Janesville, and Miss Ruth Benson, Chicago, and Minie Riemer, Clinton.—Mrs. Anton Carlson is ill with measles.—William Hamilia and family Beloit, visited at the W. O. Lee home Sunday.—Mr. Hans A. Raymum, age 55, died at the Emergency Inospiral, Beloit, following a serious operation for cancer. He is survived by his wife, who is an invalid, and two children.—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Royce, Hanover, visited Mrs. Gilbert Gilbertson Sunday.—Fred Milbrandt, Janesville visited at the Albert Kohls home Sunday.—Fred Milbrandt, Janesville visited at the Albert Kohls home Sunday.—Fred Milbrandt, Janesville visited at the Albert Kohls home Sunday.—Fred Milbrandt, Janesville visited at the Albert Kohls Southwest Clinton-Manley Mun-

JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

and P. W. Jones entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday night in honor of their

Miss Helen Moard pent the week-end at Ferry hall, Lake Forest, Ill., as a guest of Miss' Elizabeth Heard. Miss Marior Griswold, teacher of Latin and Library, has, resigned her position here and has accepted one as head of the Laith Department of the

5th grade of Caswell School; recita ion grade of Caswell school; recta-tion, Wilma Gums; violin solo, Mar-lant Dexhelmer; Scarf dance, Frances Farsworth; movies, "Red Hay 12," The Lean a hand society of the Con-gregational sharch will meet Thurs-day aftermore in the church parlors, Mrs. George Sengbusch will be host-ess.

ess.
The Delphian society closed its Tuesday, June 12, according to present agreements.

Highway tax bills after extended discussion in the scuale have again here referred back to the committee and will be reported out ofthe r this work or next committee members say. As amended it is generally believed that these two bills, providing for a graduated tax and a gasoline tax, will such as the board, Miss S. Stagg and Miss M. Schemuf. After the busfamous pictures of the world were shown among them some by Whistler, "The Prophet" by Sargent and "The Holy Grall" by Abbe. Mrs. G. W. Dexheinier gave a talk about the pictures and about the artists.

Miss Winifred Edsall, grade supervisor of schools, entertained the grade teachers at an \$30 breakfast Saturday morning. 28 were present.

The teachers of the Caswell school gave a picnic shower in homor of Miss gave a pienic shower in honor of Miss Elsie Harrack on Tucsday evening.

B. L. Buckingham returned home from a husiness trip in the west.

Raymond Weigart, Beloit, spont the week-end with John Buckingham.

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Church Notices

First Congregational church, Rev.
Joseph S. Morris, Pastor. June 2.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning
worship, 11:60 a. m. Sermon: "Is
Christianity of Any Value in the
Solution of the Problems of Today?"
Evening—the pastor will deliver the
Baccalaureate sermon at the eMihodist church: 'The therne will be
"The Miracle of Personality."
Sunday, June 10—Children's day.
Services at 10:30. All parents hav-

ing children to be bantised will Groccry company, was arraigned beplease confer with the Rev. Morris by telephone.

St. Paul's Lutheran church.—Rev. A. F. Nicolaus. Pastor.
Sunday, June 3.—Sunday school service at Cold Spring, 2 p. m.
Frieden's Evangelical church.—Rev. R. W. Buclow, Pastor.
Sunday, June 3.—This Sunday has been set aside by the Board of Trustees for the services of the laybeen set aside by the Board of Trustees for the services of the lay-ing of the corner stone. There will

service in the morning beginning at 10 n. m. Itev. Georfge Recht will preach the German sermon and Rev. R. W., Buclow the English. There will be special music. The afternoon English service will begin at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Morris will preach the early Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Morris will preach sermon. A special offering will Rev. J. S. Morris will preach the sermon. A special offering will be taken. There will be no Sunday school session. Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon at 2:15 at the Odd Fellow's

he the teacher.

UNION

Union — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Applet. Evansyile visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lovic Larsen, Kulland vistited Sunday at the J. K. Johnson home.—Mr. and Mrs. William Ludger and family visited at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. William Ludger and family visited at the home of Mrs. Harry Spooner, Mrs. Frank Bollard and Mrs. George Severson.

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Mrs. Harry Spooner, Mrs. Frank Bollard and Mrs. Charles Monday in Magnolia.—The next Friendly Farmers Community chib meeting with be held June 6 at the home of Mrs. J. K. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Duell entertained a card club Friday night. Dinner w.s. served.—Frank Hurley, Madison, visited friends here Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and daughter, Marcha, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Janues Campion, Harmony, and Mrs. Janues C

JEFFERSON

Jefferson .- Jefferson tobserved Mc and Andrew Reinel, Jacob Ricker nan, George Fleming, George J. Ets man, George Flaming, George J, Klspert, Reed Stoppenbach, Ordin, Gunz,
Thomas Chark, Robert, Endl., Frank
Lichkl and Chairman Charles F. Lane.
All business houses and factories were
closed the entire day. The program
wan as follows: 7 a. m. graves decoraated; 7:30, firing squad forecometeries;
3, procession formed on "North Mara
sfiect, bridge, where services were,
beld for departed sallors by Woman's
Relief Corps; march resumed to court
bouse park, where the following program took place at 16; muste by Arion house park, where the following pro-gram took place at 10; muste by Arion band; "America;" ipvocation, the Rev. A. M. McLaughlin; song by high school, quartet; rob call of the food; Gettysburg Address, Joseph Haber-nun; song, high school quartet; ad-dress, Mayor J. B. Brewer; "Sur Span-real Langers" (Flar grand (no. The eed liminer;" firing squad; taps, The offowing order of maren took place leffowing order of march 1968, places.
Arion hand, Civil war vetefans, SpanIsh war veterans! American Legion,
Woman's Relief Corps, National guard,
Camp Fire Girls, Boy Scotts and
school children.

Mrs. Charles Bramen and Mr. and
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Mrs. Charles Bramen and Mrs. Lavid Bramen, Amboy, Hl., spent Memorial day here visiting relatives.
Mrs. George J. Kispert, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Smith and Son. Bichard, are spending a few days in Milwarket,
Miss Louise Keson and Miss Clara. Traziew were Madison visitors Tues

JOHNSON CREEK

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Johnson Creek. — Memorial day
was fittingly observed at Johnson
Creek by a program held in the city
park at 1:30. It consisted of pieces,
drills and songs by the school children. The address of the day was
given by Frof. McIrwins, of Jefferson. The Evergreen and Catholic
cemelerios were visited by the war
vetterans. During the avening a play,
"A Poor Murried Man," was to be
presented by the American Legion
at Park hall,

ATTEMPTS TO SELL

Waddell, Former Grocer Here, Pleads Guilty to Russell's Charge.

W. H. Waddell, former manager of Services at 10:30. All parents have the Janesville store of the Universaling children to be baptised will Grocery company, was arraigned be-

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The Foyest Academy School closed Friday, May 25.

A program and pichic supper, was held on the school grounds. The pupils presented their teacher, Ind.

Julisch with a silver spoon.—

Mrs. Margaret Hatlen left Sunday for Chicago to spend a few days with riends and relatives after which, she will go to Norway to remain the rest of the summer. It is twenty years since she has seen Milton .- Mrs. C. E. Gifford returned s twenty years since she has seen Dak: Miss Ferne Crosley, who teach is twenty years since and one should be should

eration at the Mercy hospital. Miss Eleaner Jenson, Edgerton is staying at the Pursett borne, during her absence.—The Cooksyille Young Paople's Society held their regular meeting in the church parlors, Friday night. A program was given, after which refreshments were served.—Mrs. Edwin Jenson will entertain, the Cooksyille Ladies Aid, Tuesday p. m. May 22.—Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Berg spent Sunday evening with Ida Julseth.—The Norwegian Parochial school commence at the Wilder school Monday, May 28.—Idore Stubkjar Stoughton, will be the teacher. week-end at home.—Mrs. Bert Risdon is spending a felvylays in Allwaukee.
—The women of the Congregational church will hold a bake sale in the R. W. Kelly store Friday at 2 p., m.—thenry Marsdon and family of Abbion visited at F. J. Lee's Sunday.—Inviations are out for the marriage of Lenore Kumien and Vincent Raukuee June 6, at, the home of the bride's mother.—The memorial exercises which are in charge of the American Legion, will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday.—Export Johnson, Ed.—

meeting will be held June 6 at the brone of Mrs. J. K. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boodie attended the John Conrad Tineral at Fellows Station Saturday.—Miss Helea and Borthan Odegard returned to Evansvillé High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home.—Albert Johnschild High school after spending the week end at home for Mrs. Lewis and Children, Erodhead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilse Luellavior and Children, Erodhead, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livilian Rumange and daughter, Miss Lielavior—Mrs. Levis week with her aunt, Mrs. Lebell, Hancover.—Evening services will be held at the Methodist church on next Sunday, commencing at 8 oclock.—Mr. and Mrs. John Shepardson, Beloit,—Mr. and Mrs. Lovi Willhelmy and Mr. and Mrs. Lovi Willhelmy and daughters, Eliza and Cora, and tendence.—Mr. and Mrs. Burnady.—Mrs. Bilzaheth Astin, Whitewater, visited at the home of her son 8, E. Astin, Thursday.— Gates Thursday.—Airs. Elizabeth As-tin, Whitewater, visited at the home of her son. S. E. Astin, Thursday.— Mrs. Alfred Meyer and children, Fres-cott, Ariz. are visiting the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Boott.— Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Burdick were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wal-ters, Albien, Sunday.

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AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS Evans Is Speaker 🔢 at Commencement

Million — Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon college, will deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of Million college Thursday morning, June 14.

The week's program will open Friday night, June 8, with the annual public service of the two Christian associations. Dr. Edwin Shaw, professor of philosophy and religious education, will preach the baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 10.

A leading feature of the commencement week program will be the annual Shakespearean play "As You Like It," to be given Tucsday night, June 12. Principal roles will be taken by E. W. Vincent, Chippewa Falls, as Orlando, and Miss Aurel Denson, Marshfield, as Rosalind. In addition to the cast of about 20 characters the men's gice, ciub will appear as singing foresters in one woodland scene.

Prof. L. H. Stringer of the public speaking department is coaching the student actors.

SMALL ATTENDANCE
AT RADIO BENEFIT
As the Radio club of the high school barely made expenses on the moving picture "The Prince and the Pauper," given in the auditorium Monday afternoon and night, it will be impossible for the club to nurchase a radio set as hoped. A little money was raised on a previous benefit performance, but crowds were so amall Monday that little will remain after expenses have been met. The picture, however, was an excellent one and furnished much entertainment for those who did witness it.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reck County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the ninetcenth day of June, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of O. B. Roe for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Hester A. Roe, late of the Town of Lima, in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated May 22nd, 1923.

By the Court,
CHARLIES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House, in Janeaville, Wisconsin, on October 2nd, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Estella H. McCarthy, late of the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted, All claims must be fitted in said Court on or before September 15, 1923, or be barred.

Dated May 15, 1923.

By the Court, Charlingham, Attorneys for Administrator.

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on October 2nd, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Florence La list, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before September 8, 1923, or be barred.

Dated May 8th, 1922. 4

By the Court:

CHARLES 1. EFFIELD,
County Judge.

Atterney for Administrator. NOTICE TO CREDITORS,

Jesse Earle, Attorney for Administrator. HANDY TIME TABLE

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\$1:20 F. M., \$3:25 F. M., \$11:40 F. M., \$1:00 F. M. on Sunday only.

Prop. Chicago who College—Arrive \$11:05 A. M., *3:100 F. M.

To Chicago win heloid—\$6:35 A. M., *3:110 F. M., *3:06 F. M.

From Chicago win heloid—\$6:35 A. M., *3:120 F. M., *3:06 F. M.

From Chicago win heloid—\$6:35 A. M., \$1:20 A. M., *4:25 F. M., \$6:55 F. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chicago and all points south and west, win Davis Junction—*1:55 A. M., *3:40 F. M. Returning *9.20 A. M., *4:25 F.

Chicago win Wolworth—*7:25 A. M., \$10:40 A. M., *5:42 F. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., *5:42 F. M. Returning *10:10 A. M., *6:55 F. M.

C. & N. W.—To Harvard only vin Clindon—heave Janesville *3:25 F. M. Returning *6:35 F. M.

C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points North—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., *3:410 P. M., *3:40 P. M., *3:410 P. M., *4:410 P. M., *4:410 P. M., *4:410 P. M., *4:410 P. M., *4:410

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INTERURBAN RAILWAY.

Riot Winds Up Benny's Technical KO of Pink Mitchell

Brother Richie Wallops Referee, Aided by Bill; Police Use Clubs Freely

Chicago—A riot which for a few minutes threatened to assume serious proportions accompanied the 16th round technical knockout victory of Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight pugilist, scored over Pinkey Mitcheil, of Milwackee, claimant of the world's fille in the "junior welter weight" division, here Tuesday night.

Scores of society leaders in formal attire were thrilled by the numerous un-programmed fights which broke out when Dave Miller of Chicago, the referce, gave the decision only to be attacked by Richie Mitchell, prominent lightweight pugilist who had hoped to see Pinkey average the two knockouts Leonard has administered to him.

The Whole Family Squalls

Busy Man's

Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

IS THE FOLLOWING true? A local

TENNIS in Junesville has been on a larger scale only during the past few years. Yet, this city has sent out two young persons who have brought something of fame to it. George Bennett has made the men's varsity at Wisconsin and was the star of the Badgers at the Eig Ten meet. Now Miss Esther Pilloid makes the women's tennis team at Madison. How about some more tenris courts, some city-owned courts, to continue the good work.

THE WISCONSIN atheric review has this to say about Bennett: "Playing fourth man on the team, Bennett probably deserves more praise and credit for Badger vicotries than any other man on the squad. Although this is liennett's first year, he has proved himself more than a match fee his opponents and to date has six victories to his credit and no defeats. Bennett is the type of player that can listen to a coach and improve he he

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.1—Dodgers get second successive victory over the world's champion Giants, 3-0.—Pittsburgh recovered and wen second game of Chicago series, 7-6.—St. Louis, steadily dropping atterations start, fell before slants of Donolue, 3-2, giving Cincinnati even break in series.—Boston Braves drew near to Cardinals taking double bill from Philadelphia, 10-7, and 3-2.—American league raco kept hot by Yanks and Philadelphia Athlétics, both of whom won, former over Washington, 4-2, and latter over Red Sox through superb pitching of Rei-

Seraps About Scrappers—Ecnny Leonard, Highweight champlon, wins from Plakey Mitchell, Miwaukoc, on technical knockout in 10th and lilchic.

Zora G. Clevenger, Indiana gradu-tte, may succeed Jumbo Stiehm of

Johnson Creek, Wis., as athletic di-

Princeton, with 19 wins, bids for astern baseball crown.

Stops Butler, 10-2

Badger Twirlers

TENNIS in Janesville has been

the referee, gave the decision only prominent lightweight pugifist who is two knockouts Leonard has administe. The Whole Family Squalls. It was then Richie sprang into the ring and slammed away at the referee. Eilly Gibson, Leonard's manager: Charlie Leonard, Berny's brother, and Herschie and Harry Miller, brother of the referee, quickly engaged in the rough and tumble fighting. Dave Miller is exceptionally popular here and numerous supporters rallied to his defense while many Milwankecans aided the Mitchell supporters.

Folice Use Clubs

Several squads of policemen piled into the ring and were forced to ply their maces feee'y in restoring order. They packed and jammed Dester paylifon and the stock yards was a bediam as supporters of the impromptu dighters sought to make their way to the ringside. It was the contention of the Michell faction that Leonard hit Finkie while he still was resting on one knee, but their claim of foul was denied by Referee Miller, who contended Mitchell had assumed a fighting pose after a short count and should have protected himsoff from the vicious right hand finishing punch Leonard shollower five seconds before the final bell would have sounded.

The centest was billed as a 10 round and decision affair but Referee Miller raised Leonard's right arm and turned to carry Mitchell to his corner.

The fighting up to the ninth round was a first for the relation of the ninth round was content. ning team should give a correct write-up to the papers. Many teams have the habit of blowing about themselves with writeups to shoe themselves up better. There are always two sides to every writeup handed in to a sporting editor, fellows. There they right spirit, which lows. Have the right spirit." It is good to have such interest shown by a team manager, but it is hoped his conclusion has been formed from but a minor number of cases. Anyway, his interest is deeply appreciated.

rand three to carry stituen to assections.

The fighting up to the ninth round was slow. Both nien showed a disinclination to lead and, while they feinted and posed, each waiting the other out, the crowd suffering from the heat of the poorly ventilated andicerium, booed lastily and cried Tight." Mitchell sent home four or five right hand punches to the head and took the round by a great margin.

margin.
Coming for the 10th, the two fiddled about for a bit and then dropped into their most frequent posture, freing each other just beyond arms' reach in the middle of the ring trying to feint each other into an opening. Tinkle heckoned with his gloved hands for Leonard to lead to him, Leonard the same and an instant later sank a left to the midsection and a hard right to the jaw. Finkle went down, After a five sount Leonard swatted him again, and within five seconds of the end of the fight. Finkle was carried to his corner a beaten man.

The show, staged for charity, was sponsored by Chicago society leaders, and with a top price of \$15. It, was Leonard's first tight in ten months and he showed the effects of the long lay off.

In the preliminaries two other technical knockonis were registered, perhaps the most peculiar accident ever seen in a Chleago ring. Two solid smashes by Lew Hurley of New York left his right ear language of the long trying by a shread. Hurley velused to hit Smith, who tried to fight, not realizing the seriousness of his injury.

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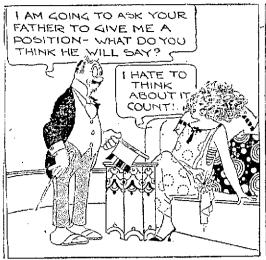
notices. In the scheduled 10 round semi-windup Joe Eurman of Chleago stopped Patsy Flannigan of St. Louis in the third round. Eurman knock-ed Fatsy down in his own corner for a count.

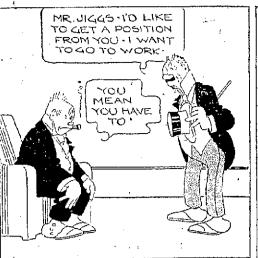
BASEBALL.

KILBANE VICTIM PLANS COMEBACK



Johnny Kilbane's ability to round into perfect form for his battle with Eugene Criqui after over a decade as champion has aroused in Alvie Miller's breast the hope that he can return to his old-time form and once more get into the fistic swim—perhaps to get a crack at Kilbane or his conquery when the king or his conqueror when the king falls. Miller was the victim in the meanest fight Kilbane ever put up. It was a grudge battle. Now Miller is planning to re-enter the game via a match with Mog Pugh at Lorain June 4.







20 Racing Cars Dash



YOUTHS, STEP BACK WHILE VETS PERFORM!



Dick Rudolph, in his world's series days, right, and as he looks this year, nobby pants an' all This is the year of fame, giory and sweet revenge for the veterans of the sport world. Just when it seemed—especially in baseball—as though youth would reign supreme, the old boys got busy. Grover Alexander, 13 years

under fire, set a new accurate pitching record. Walter Johnson turned oose some worderful pitching, Jess Willard licke. the youthful Floyd Johnson, a vet-eran runner named De Mar, won the big Boston marathon, which

There were 33 assists in the Janes-ville-Deerfield gave, eight of them by Pitcher Gilbertson of Deerfield.

Cunness of Edgerton, got three of the four hits of his Learn.

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Whipping over five runs in the fifth frame, the Woolen Mills defeated the United Dairles, 11 to 8, in a city industrial league baseball game Tucsday at "The Fines." The Dairymen had taken

by reporting.

Woolen Outfit

he had won a decade ago. And now Dick Rudolph has toined them. The hero of the 1914 "miracle campaign." recently re-turned to the box and shut out the Pirates in a ten-inning game

Hitting Frolic General in Southern Badger Tier

first real hot and ideal baseball day star stunt by losing five men between of the 1923 season, southern Wiscon- the sacks. ma experienced a peculiar wave of powerful hitting, fu the majority of the 22 contests staged within a 25-mile radius of this city, the old apple bobbed up and down through the "radio territory" in every direction with a regularity like that of a machine. sin experienced a peculiar wave of

Just for curiosity, there was a total of 478 hits made in these 22 affairs. That is an average of almost 22 hits to the contest.

Thirty-Two One Game.
But immediately beyond this zone.

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But immediately beyond this zone,
Madison's city toam staged the star
affair of them all when they won
from Lancaster the day before in a
game featured by 32 biffs from the
willow.
The southern Wisconsin league was
no exception to the rule. Figures
show that 64 hits were made in the
loop on Sunday. The stellar exhibition of pasting the pill was right
here in the Bower city when Deerfield
won from the local Boosters in a
laughable contest. 13 to 11. In that
merry-go-round. 29 hits were placed
on the score book, five of them good
for two bases. Fort Atkinson's victorious 8-1 game with Cambridge
came next with 21 raps.
Edgerton dange Best.
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Zonship in their burghs, set up the
finest show of pastiming for the day.
The Wagons won, 6-1, with only 14
hits featuring.
Lie winning from Cambridge last Mike Cycngros.—Hervey McClellan playing sparkling ball for White Sox since drawing regular assignment at short.—Little Mac is hustler and with Collins and Sheely, Infield looks pretty nifty.—Tallimore Orioles soored 24 runs on 26 hits against Newark club in International league. Flannel Shirt wins Woodside purse American golf team returns from Scotland with Walker cup.

from Plakey Mitchell, Milwankoe, on lechnical knockout in 10th and Ilchie, Pink's brother, attacks referee.—Tom Gibbons goes to Shelby, Mont. to open training camp.—Boxing measure passes Illinois house.—Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, and Eugene Criqui, France, wind up training for bout at Now York Saturday,—Johnny Dundee, featherweight, ights Jack Bernstein at New York Wednesday night.—Harry Kabakot, lightweight, knockod out Tomy Camponi, New York, at St. Louis.—Benny Valger, New York lightweight, won decision over Billy Defoe of St. Paul (12).—Eud Taylor, Terre Haute bantam, won newspaper verdict over Johnny Sheppard of Chicago.—Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion of Canada, and Mog. Pugh. champion of Canada, and Mog. Pugh. champion of Walce, boxed at Youngstown, O. (12).—Pat Mills, claimant of lightweight title of Ireland, won newspaper decision over Ray Mitchell of Philadelphia at Trenton (10).

Zora G. Clevenger, Indiana graduhits featuring.

Hy whoning from Cambridge last Sunday, Fort Atkinson went into underson disputed lead for the present with three straight captures. Three other teams, Edgerton, Stoughten and Deerlicans, Edgerton, Edgerton,

NOTES OF THE LEAGUE.

Spilde of Deerfield, starred with the stick Sunday, making four hits in five trips to the plate, one a double.

A. Jardee, Stoughton's twirler, put to rest the idea a pitcher cannot hit by getting three singles in four times at bat.

This same "Cider" Jerfiec held Edgerton's American Legion to four hits.

Franke, the Stick "Izzy" of Fort Attices of the struck of Cambridge.

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Woolen Milk (11

kinson, struck out 13 of Cambridge's, pole wickders to keep his record as the circuit's leading pitcher.

Strange, with all the hits, there wasn't a home run in the bag, and Statz of Fort get the only triple.

W. Laisch of Deerfield and Pire of Janesville, shortstops, take the leath-or medals for boots, each having four

Stops Buttler, 10-2

Madison.—Coach Lowman's hine revenued the winter's basketball defeat with a stinging victory over the Butter time. Thosday afternoon. The score was 10 to 2. The Eutler team coame confident of victory after disposing of Chicago so neatly. Picking of Chicago so neatly. Picking of Chicago so neatly. Picking of Chicago so neatly by the Milton American legion, coached by Crandail, coach of Milton posing of Chicago so neatly. Picking of Chicago so neatly.

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an early lead of eight runs in four innings, to five for the Woolers.

The win puts the Millmen in fourth
place.

The Bankers and Chevrolet were to
have played Tuesday evening, but
neither scorekeeper finished his duty
by reporting. TUESDAY'S RESULTS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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New York, 4; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 5,
No other games scheduled.
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Decatur, 8; Moline, 3.
Danville, 6; Rockford, 4.
No other games played.

Gazette Enters Kitten League

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Though Decerticid made 13 runs Sunlay, 12 of their men were out at Hetleman's post at first.

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The school ict on Prairie avenue, a
favorite place for amateur baseball
lay, 12 of their men were out at Hetcorn with the aid of the city. This gives
the city another diamond for the
lads. Even a pitcher's mound has
been laid out.
On Wednesday afternoon, the Indlans will play the Tigers at this
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Talph Jack, leader of the high
and is being held until the arrival of
the morbibition act, was arrested here
and put in school band, is leader of the high
school band, is coaching the Indians.

Away in 500-Mile Race Before Swarming Crowd Indianapolis, Ind.—A score of "baby" racers powered by

motors of 122 cubic inches piston displacement or under-the smallest engines ever built for speed in America—early Wednesday were pronounced ready for the eleventh annual 500-mile automobile race. The contest started at 10 o'clock a. m. at the Indianapolis motor speedway. Officials predicted a record breaking crowd which started gathering around the speedway

gates Wednesday night. American, German and French cars, piloted by drivers of a half dozen nations, give the contest an international aspect. Winners of the first ten places will divide monetary prizes amounting to

> BULLETIN MURPHY GRABS LEAD.

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Mofor Speedway, Indianapolis.—Jimmy Murphy, whose of
the 1922 race grathed the lead,
covering the first two and a half
miles in 1932/64, an average of
97.44 miles an hour. Tommy
Milton, another of the favorites,
captured the lead in the third
lap. Christian Lautenschlager,
the German entry, was the only
driver in the race carrying a
mechanician.

approximately \$85,000. A number of valuable trophies also await the leaders in the long race around the

leaders in the long race around the 2½ mile brick oval.
The latest weather prediction was for occasional thunder showers with temperature ranging around the 70. The atlendance at the start of the race was officially announced at more than 125,000, making it the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event in America. The race was run under delightful weather conditions, with a friendly sun, accompanied by a cooling breeze, beating down the course.

Divided Opinion by "Pro" Fishers at Carp Hearing

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[SPUCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Fort Atkinson— Divided opinion was shown here Tuesday night by commercial fishermen as to the time and method for sching carp out of Lake Koshkonong and Rock river if permission is granted for this purpose. Six commercial fishermen, Eimer S. Hall, state conservation commissioner, and three men cach from Fort, Janesville and Edgerton participated in the conference. Another meeting will be held at Edgerton at the call of Commissioner Hall. Part of the commercial men said they are rendy to start scining at any time and the balance did not care to commence until September. Half of the number would be satisfied with 2½ inch nets while the others stuck out for a three inch net, which they said would shrink to 2½ in the water. This last is taken to mean the men desire to continue use of equipment already in their possession.

The commercial operators were not at all favorable to the division of the lake into zones, assigning these districts.

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It was announced at the meeting that on Tuesday, one commercial shierann had brought up hear the Wort 5.000 rough fish in a fish pet and

Fort J.000 rough fish in a fish not and on Monday had taken out 6,000 when the traps were opened and that the percentage of game fish was negligible. These men said the market for small rough fish is good.

The Thiebault club of Edgerton announced it desires to go into rough fishing and favors zoning.

The following Izuak Waltons were present: Ed. Spaudling. Ed. Hyzer and Clarence Sutherland of Janes-ville; James Menball, Mr. Billingson and Deon Swift of Edgerton, and Messrs. Becker, Cole and Schempt of the Fort. Commercial fishermen at the meeting were the three Thompson brothers, a representative of the Thiebault club.

Heavy Sport Bill Here

Formal opening of the Janesville

for their competition in the state meet, to be held under auspices of Beloit college at Beloit on Saturday of this week. Coach Trease, is confident several of his best men will show up to greater advantage in the coming classic and feels certain the Blue and White will inish well up Suspend Boxers

program of practice in preparation

for Delavan Show speed in America—early Wedfor the eleventh annual 500-mile started at 10 o'clock a. m. at the 7. Officials predicted a record College Track Meet on Beloit Field Appleton.—With three days to brush up the lax points in their showing in the mid west conference track meet, in which Beloit and Carleton colleges tied for first honors, at Galesburg, 12., last Friday, Coach Fred Trezise started out his Lawrence college ender path men here Monday afternoon on a sufficient of the special team times and provided the points in the mid-west conference in the mean points in the mid-west conference track meet, in which Beloit and Carleton colleges tied for first honors, at Galesburg, 12., last Friday, Coach Fred Trezise started out his Lawrence college ender path men here Monday afternoon on a sufficient with the commission.

The beyer are charged with running and exhibition boxing bout not authorized by the boxing commission.

The apple of the Wisconsin Boxing commission to the free boxing bond staged here recently under the ausplees of Company 11, of the national guard. Arthur Moran, Delayan, and Frank Grace, Milwaukee, were the fighters, A. Moran, I.ce McAfee and R. Rucker, have been summoned to appear before the Wisconsin Boxing commission to the free boxing boxing commission.

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